AURORA NEWS
WILL BE FOUND
ON PAGE 5

The Newmarket Era and Express

SERVING NEWMARKET, AURORA AND THE RURAL DISTRICTS OF NORTH YORK

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Award Fire Hall Contract To Ward & Allan

The lowest contract tender of $33,120.50, submitted by Ward and Allan Co., Newmarket, for a new fire hall, was accepted by town council on Monday night. The acceptance is subject to the aproval of the Ontario Municipal Board; council also passed two readings on a debenture by-law of $40,000 which will go before the board.

Cost of a heating plant for the new hall was not included in the contract figure. The money by-law set at $40,000, to pay the contract price, heating plant costs and an extra amount for expenses which might crop up, was passed.

Mrs. V. R. MacNaughton questioned the wisdom of accepting the lowest tender as well as the choice of location for the fire hall. "I don't know enough about this to vote for it," she said. "I think that the fire hall should have been included in plans for one town building. I thought that at one time the idea was to try and keep municipal facilities under one roof."

Mayor Vale said that council had already approved of the project and the location of the new hall at Main St. and Millard Ave. "There has been a lot of spade work done on this by firemen and committees of council," he said.

"Why was the lowest tender accepted? The lowest is not necessarily the best and I think town work should be spread around among contractors," said Mrs. MacNaughton.

Lorne Paynter, chairman of the special fire hall committee, who proposed the acceptance of the tender said, "I am not necessarily in favor of giving Ward and Allan the tender. I would like to see work distributed in town and they have had a fair amount. But we have no choice. The Ontario Municipal Board insists that the lowest tender be accepted, otherwise we would not get its approval."

Contract tenders submitted were Ward and Allan, $33,120.50; Aurora Building Co., $37,877; Roy Keffer, $35,000; Lou Stephens, $35,792; Bennett Pratt Ltd., $47,454; J. Robert Paige, $49,197, and F. S. Milligan and Co., $47,470.



Face-off in the North Gwillimbury Married Men's Hockey league game last Friday night was between George Jones, 70, left, and Barton Ward, 77, right, at the Keswick Memorial arena.. Referee is Jim Cook, Keswick. Although their beards are not their own, they are senior players on the league as far as age goes. They have an advantage in a league rule that says "any player under 30 who trips an opponent over 70 will receive an automatic misconduct penalty." League officials say that it is the only league of its kind operating in Ontario this year.

Lions Hosts To Sharon Calf Club Juniors

Members of the Sharon Calf Club were guests of the Newmarket Lions club on Monday night at the regular meeting of the club. Bob Armstrong was presented with the club's cheque, a scholarship for a short course at Guelph, which he won through the calf club work.

Dick Hilliard showed slides of his trip to England and Scotland last summer when he accompanied two Junior Farmers abroad. He described differences in farming in the old country and here.

Dick Rupke was judged to have the "best calves" among several contestants from the club. Members of the calf club did the judging.

Ed. Pearson, assistant agricultural representative, introduced the young farmers and the club leader, John Kudelka. Members of the Calf Club present were: Barbara Hewlett, Bill Taylor, Sharon, winner of the calf club contest; Jim Ortson, Sharon, runner-up; Bob Armstrong, of Armitage, the winner of the Lions scholarship; Jim Hewlett, president; Ron Pottage, Sharon; John Goode, Queensville; Bernard Taylor, Ralph Munroe, Sutton; Doug. Cupples, vice-president of Sharon Junior Farmers; and Bill Arkinstall, Newmarket, who won the King's guineas in his class at the Royal Winter Fair.

MARSH FARMER HIT BY CAR, DIES

Paul Buncak, 55, a Holland Marsh farmer, died in an ambulance on the way to York County hospital, Newmarket, after he was struck down by a car a quarter mile south of Bradford Saturday night.

Buncak was walking toward Bradford, at the side of the road, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bajerawski, also of Holland Marsh. He was struck by a car driven by Herbert W. Morley, 53, Holland Landing. The Bajerawkis were able to leap from the path of the oncoming car.

Buncak lay at the roadside for nearly an hour before an ambulance arrived.

EAST GWILLIMBURY TO HEAR SPEAKER FROM HEALTH UNIT

The East Gwillimbury Federation of Agriculture is holding an open meeting in Sharon Hall on Thursday, Jan. 24, at 8 p.m. when Dr. Robert M. King, director of the York County Health Unit, will be guest speaker. The meeting follows an earlier open meeting in Holland Landing under the sponsorship of the Home and School Association and to which representatives of the township had been invited.

East Gwillimbury is not a member of the unit, one of the three non-member municipalities in North York. In recent months, there has been a growing opinion that membership in the unit should be considered.

The public is cordially invited to the Federation meeting which will include a public discussion.

PUNCTURES TIRES

A 70-year-old man was questioned by Chief Constable Wm. Hill at Keswick Sunday for puncturing auto tires with a spike. Three tires on a station wagon belonging to Ernest Taylor, Keswick, were punctured. The man said he didn't know why he did it.

Council Talks About Ripping Up Main St., Could Take Two Years

Without making a definite decision on the project, Newmarket council took action Monday night, to prepare for possible reconstruction of the Main St. this year. A similar project on Weston's main street where a new roadbed was laid down, took two years to complete.

Council sent in an estimate to the Toronto and York Roads Commission on its share of such a project and passed a resolution to resurvey the Main St. from Water St. to Davis Dr. According to the town engineer the survey is necessary before the town can find out what the entire project will cost.

Mayor Vale had told council that if the work were to be done this year, an estimate of the county's share of costs had been requested for Tuesday, the day after the council meeting. There has been an understanding between the town and the commission that the county would pay costs of the centre 22 feet of a new roadbed and pavement. The engineer was able to submit the county estimate but could not give an entire estimate without a survey.

The proposal has been for the town to make a "good job of it" as soon as the county is ready to put down a new roadbed. The town's share will include new sidewalks, curbs, gutters, part of the paving, widening where it is possible, and checking and repairing of storm sewers.

When the job is complete, the town will take over the maintenance of the street. The maintenance of the centre 22 feet has always been the county responsibility but it has agreed to paying for improvements and in return, Newmarket will take over maintenance.

During the council discussion, many questions came up which will have to be answered before a decision is made. The engineer said that the department of highways, "could, if they see fit, pay a grant of up to 50 percent of the cost to the corporation".

If it is done under a local improvement plan whereby Main St. property owners pay a share of the cost, the grant would not be paid on their share, only on the town's share.

Mayor Vale summarized the groundwork which will have to be done by council before a decision is made. "We will have to submit the county estimate, then have the street re-surveyed; the engineer will have to go into retreat and figure out the cost of the whole thing; the cost of the project will then have to go before council; we will have to approach the department of highways to find out what grants we can get; then figure out the cost to the property owners on Main St. and to the town as a whole; finally we will have to contact all the merchants and property owners and find out if they are in favor of the project."

It will mean that parts of Main St. will be closed off at certain times during the project.

Council passed a resolution by Reeve Arthur D. Evans and Charles VanZant that James Gibson be authorized to survey Main St.

URGE SAFER CROSSINGS

York County farmers have instigated a move by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture to improve rural railway crossings. Delegates to the O.F.A. convention in Toronto this week endorsed a resolution by Melbourne McMillan, Newmarket, calling for the Dept. of Transport to improve conditions and make crossings safer.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, Jan. 19 — Bingo in Newmarket Town hall, 8.30 p.m., $100 jackpot . Admission 25 cents. 17 games. Over $200 in prizes. Sponsored by the Holy Name Society. c1w3

Saturday, Jan. 19—At Belhaven hall, 8 p.m., the Millicent Walsh Musical Play Ass'n. will present The Discontented Child and How She was Cured by Fairies—40 children performers. Millicent Walsh will sing at this performance. Admission 50c. Children 30c. Come early — it's a good show. c2w2

Tuesday, Jan. 22—Open discussion, "Desirable standards of conduct for parents and youth" led by Mrs. Nelson Ion. Newmarket Home and School association, Prince Charles school, 8 o'clock. Accompanying movie. Presentation field day medals, cups. Public cordially invited to attend. c1w3

Tuesday, Jan. 22—Euchre sponsored by the Snowball W.I., to be held in the school. Time 8.30 p.m. Good prizes and lunch. Admission 35c. c1w3

Wednesday, Jan. 23 — Bingo, King Masonic Hall, 8.30 sharp. 16 games for 35c. Specials, share-the-wealth; jackpot $15. Ladies Auxiliary of King Legion 438. c1w3

Wednesday, Jan. 23—At 8 p.m. Bingo in Newmarket Legion Hall. Share-the-wealth. Jackpot $15. 20 games 35c. Free bus after Bingo. *1w3

Thursday, Jan. 24 — At 8 p.m., East Gwillimbury Federation of Agriculture meeting in Sharon Hall, to hear Dr. R. M. King of the York County Health unit. everyone welcome. c1w3

Thursday, Jan. 24—Star Weekly free concert, Trinity United church, featuring male quartet, "The Commodores" and Swiss bellringing team, "The Video-ettes", assisted by Trinity choir under direction of Norman Hurrle, 8 p.m. Under auspices of Women's association. c3w2

Friday, Jan. 25 — Bingo at Queensville school, 8.15 p.m. Good prizes, share-the-wealth. Jack-pot $25. Everybody welcome. Admission 2 cards for 35c. c2w3

January 12 to Jan. 26—January sale at Eves Ladies Wear. c2w2

Monday, Jan. 28 — Euchre and bridge at the Aurora Legion hall, at 8 p.m., in aid of the Legion Auxiliary. Good prizes. Admission 35c. c2w2

Tuesday, Jan. 29—Aurora Lions club is arranging a Big Bingo in the Mechanics' Hall. Approximately 15 games. Jack Pot Game value $50. Admission 50 cents. Look for further announcements in the Era and Express. c3w2

Wednesday, Jan. 30 — Queensville annual community night and carnival. Watch for bills. c1w3

Tuesday, Jan. 29 — Poultry euchre in Sharon Hall, sponsored by the East Gwillimbury Federation of Agriculture. Refreshments. c2w3

Wednesday, Jan. 30—Real Italian spaghetti supper, under the auspices of the Catholic Women's League, in St. John's school, from 5 to 8 p.m. Adults $1. Children 50c. Door prizes. Everyone welcome. c3w2

Friday, Feb. 15 — Reserve the date for the Trinity United church Women's Association annual Valentine tea. Table of home-made baking. tf3

The Salvation Army national Red Shield appeal will be from May 5 to May 26. tf2

Euchre every Wednesday at 8 p.m., in Roche's Point Memorial Club. Admission 35c. Every Thursday, at 9 p.m., dancing, admission 50c. Every Friday, at 8 p.m., pictures, admission 25c. tf1

Every Thursday night, euchre, Bingo every Saturday. Time 8.30 p.m. Under auspices Keswick Hockey Club. tf1

Dancing every Saturday night in Mount Albert hall to Norm Burling and his Kingsmen orchestra. Modern and old time dancing. Jackpot and other special prizes. A good time for all. Admission 50c. Time 9 p.m. tf1

J. L. Spillette Elected Warden Of York County

Deputy Reeve J. L. Spillette, Newmarket, became the second deputy reeve in county history to be elected warden of York County council. He defeated Reeve A. A. Cooke, Aurora, in the election on Tuesday. The only other deputy reeve to be warden was also a Newmarket man, J. O. Little, in 1936.

Three other candidates were nominated but they withdrew their names. They were Reeve J. L. Strath of New Toronto, Reeve Nelson Boylen of North York and Deputy Reeve Norman Ingram of North York.

On Wednesday, Reeve Jack Rye of East Gwillimbury and Reeve Oliver Crockford of Scarboro were acclaimed as commissioners. They act as assistants to the warden. Reeve Thomas Carter of Long Branch, Deputy Reeve Leonard Maude of Mimico and Reeve Arthur Evans of Newmarket declined nomination.

Reeves Ralph Corner of Georgina and Henry Ogden of Stouffville were appointed to the board of management of the County Home for the Aged. Reeve Arthur Evans was appointed to the board of directors of York County Hospital.

Reeve Elton Armstrong was appointed to the Royal Agricultural Fair Board.

Deputy Reeve J. L. Spillette is a veteran of municipal affairs having served for many years as councillor before running as deputy reeve. In recent years he has been chairman of the finance committee of the Newmarket council as well as holding many important posts in the county council.

BUSINESSMEN LUNCH

The Newmarket Businessmen's Association will resume their twice-monthly luncheon meetings on Monday, Jan. 21, at 1 p.m. in the King George Hotel. The discussion of hours in the business section will be resumed.



Robert Pritchard, for many years secretary-treasurer of Newmarket school board. See below.

School Board Drops Secretary Who Asked For Salary Increase

Rather than re-appoint R. L. Pritchard, secretary-treasurer of the Newmarket public school board who asked for an increase in a $750 salary, the school board has decided to advertise for a secretary-treasurer. Mr. Pritchard has been secretary of the board for 14 years and was a member of the board for 13 years.

The board had its inaugural meeting last Friday night when Herbert Atkins was named chairman for 1952.

New appointments were being made during the first meeting of the year and as the chairman called for the appointment of a secretary-treasurer, Mr. Pritchard asked to say a few words on his own behalf.

He mentioned the hours spent in handling the office work for the board and the ordering and delivering of supplies to different schools and said he felt that the position was worth a little more money.

The work of school board secretaries has increased over the past few years, entailing more bookkeeping for teachers' salaries, superannuation, hospitalization, federation fees, besides routine board work.

The secretary offered to retire while the board discussed the matter. On a motion by Mrs. Chester Best, the board voted in favor of advertising for a secretary-treasurer for the year 1952, applicants to state salary expected. When the secretary returned to the meeting, he was not asked if he would carry on at his present salary or how much of an increase he would want to carry on.

The resolution had been carried with three votes in its favor by Mrs. Best, Mrs. C. A. Curtis and Allan Perks. Opposed were J. L. R. Bell and George Phimister. The chairman understood that he could not vote in the procedure.

H. A. Jackson was re-appointed as a member of the library board and Mrs. J. C. R. Edwards was re-appointed as the board's

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Fire Fees Refused Threaten Refusal Of Outside Calls

Payment of a fee to the Newmarket fire brigade for fighting a fire at the farm of Count Walter Bieniewski, third concession of King township, has been refused by King township officials until they can find out who authorized the fire call.

In a letter to the Newmarket council, a King official said that the township had a fire protection agreement with the Aurora fire brigade. It has no agreement with Newmarket. The fire at the Bieniewski farm, in their summer home, occurred in the late fall when no one was in the house. Newmarket asked for a fee of $80 from King township.

Chairman of the police and fire committee in 1951, Charles VanZant, said that there was no knowledge of who called for the fire department. It raised an often heard discussion in council as to whether the fire department has an obligation to fight fires in areas where there has been no agreement for payment of fees between the municipalities.

"The brigade saved a barn near Mount Albert in Scott township recently and a fee was refused us," said Councillor VanZant. "Why should we send a $7,000 fire engine and a crew of firemen out if we are not going to be paid for it?"

"All fire calls should be authorized," said Councillor J. O. Dales. According to the town engineer, many of the calls are put through by telephone operators as a courtesy.

"There would be an outcry if we hadn't gone to that fire in Scott township and the barn had burned down," said Councillor Renzius. Councillors agreed that there was no reason to protect property in other municipalities without being paid for it but that there is a moral obligation to anyone who calls up and says his house or barn is burning down.

Town Engineer Denne Bosworth said, "We don't want to accept responsibility at the water works headquarters of not sending the brigade on fire calls, even if they are outside our area, unless we have some direction of policy from council."

BARN, STOCK LOST IN SUTTON FIRE

Campaign To Help New Canadian Family Start Again

A committee, with representatives from the church, council, Kinsmen and citizens, has launched a campaign at Sutton to aid a young farmer and former French resistance organizer in World War II, who lost his barn, purebred stock of Yorkshire hogs and tons of feed in a fire last week.

Maurice de Cheveigne, who won the King's Medal "for courage in the cause of freedom" as a French underground leader, started farming on his own last April, as he said, "on a shoe string". Farming to him has been much labor and worry but it has meant happiness to him and his wife for they are both enthusiastic and well informed farmers. They looked forward to the results that would be forthcoming as Maurice began to market his quality hogs.

Recently he marketed his first eight hogs and all of them were grade A selects. With sows in farrow during the winter months so that he could market young hogs during the summer period of high prices, it meant attending to the young pigs every two hours, day and night, taking them from their mother to artificial heat in cold weather and returning them for suckling.

This was an investment of labor, long planning after the war years and a dream to be a good farmer in Canada. But everything went up in flames one night; the results of months of labor, worry and patient care were wiped out in a barn fire Wednesday night last week.

Cheveigne's war experiences as an underground soldier began when he escaped from France and the occupying Germans, into Spain. He crossed the Pyrences mountains on foot, hoping to reach the British consulate in Spain but was arrested before he reached his destination and imprisoned in Spain for four months because he had no passport.

Later he was able to reach England, joined the Free French air force in DeGaulle's forces, training in the intelligence section as a radio operator and resistance organizer. He parachuted into France in the Lyon area in April 1943, where he stayed for a year, organizing resistance and training key men in radio.

He was picked up by an R. A. F. plane after a year's underground work in France and returned to England. He parachuted for the second time into the Lille area of France on September 16, 1943, and continued underground activities until he was arrested by the Germans on April 5, 1944. The King's Medal citation said that the young Frenchman "did excellent work in the district until he was arrested".

Lieutenant Cheveigne was imprisoned in Lille and spent five months in solitary confinement. The prison was bombed by the Allies on Easter Sunday, cracking the walls and masonry so that the building was a shambles. But the prison bars were not broken and although unguarded inside, prisoners were not able to escape.

He was taken from Lille the day before the Allies occupied the city, on the last train out, and imprisoned in Sachsenhausen concentration camp 20 miles from Berlin. He was set free by the Russians at the end of the war and returned to France, later England.

He decided to farm after the war and started under a veterans' scheme in his homeland which is comparable to our Veterans' Land Act. "Inflation beat us out," he said. "It was so bad that by the time we would receive a grant to buy a tractor, the machine doubled in price. Everything was that way."

It was through Canadians he had made friends with during the war that he decided to come to Canada. He had met his attractive wife, Kitty, in England; she had been doing occupational therapy work in a convalescent hospital for Canadian officers, called Garmons, in Herefordshire, operated by the Massey foundation. She held a degree from Oxford and wanted to be a painter. She wrote articles for the Daily Mirror and did leathercraft work, including belts for the designer, Norman Hartnell, and for Aag Thaarup, the designer of Princess Elizabeth's hats.

When they came to Canada, Cheveigne worked for a year as an electrician in Toronto, then as a farm manager near Aurora. He decided to farm on his own and started at Sutton last spring.

As Sutton's reeve, Bill Parks, a member of the campaign committee, said, "We want to keep people like this; a fellow like him is an asset to the community and his success is an asset to us."



New Canadians, Maurice de Cheveigne from France and his wife Kitty, who is an English girl, saw their efforts and savings go up in flames last week when their barn and most of their purebred Yorkshires were burned near Sutton. Sutton and district residents are rallying with a campaign to assist them in a new start. Cheveigne is a hero of the French resistance movement during the war. They are seen with their two-year-old daughter, Suzanne

Cheveigne had 198 hogs in all and only 24 were saved from the fire with the help of neighbors. Two died later. "One sow is due to farrow soon and I will have to board her out as it is not warm enough for her here," he said. Only two small outbuildings were saved.

He praised the assistance given by two young neighbors, William and John Howard, who live next door. "They must have saved nearly four tons of feed the night of the fire," he said. "People have been very kind to us since the fire."

The purebred boar was saved but his sow was lost. Meanwhile Jim Taylor, of Kemlscott farms, Milton, where he purchased his breed stock, has promised to replace his sow which was also due to farrow.

"We have always wanted to produce the best quality and still believe in breeding quality stock," he said. "The Quaker Oats company gave us feed credit which helped us out considerably in our venture."

Cheveigne is well known in the farming district of North York and has gained much respect in specialized farming circles.

Ask Fund Support

The fire alarm sounded for the fire at Maurice deCheveigne's farm just outside Sutton; citizens ran to do what they could to save buildings, stock and feed. And they succeeded in doing quite a good deal at that time. But Sutton citizens were not content with those efforts and before Sunday, they had organized a committee to raise funds and rebuild.

Reeve William Park of Sutton was named chairman of the citizens' committee, with Rev. Wib. Smith as vice chairman. Reeve Ralph Corner of Georgina was named chairman of the building committee, assisted by William Sellars, Sutton councillor, and Les Burrows. H. R. Main was named chairman of the fund-raising committee with Reeve Norm. Doyle of East Gwillimbury and L. G. Tompkins.

Other members of the general committee are John Howard, Rev. Earl Nicol and Miss Lillian Holborn, secretary.

Behind these committee members was the full support of a community determined to do what it could to assist "a

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Don't forget the Township of Whitchurch Federation of Agriculture meeting at Vandorf, Friday, Jan. 18, at 8 p.m.

NEWMARKET CO-OP

Phone 260 Main St. Newmarket

Snowball News

Mr. Will. Clarkson of Toronto has been spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff. White and also with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Farren and family were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Green of Richmond Hill.

Mrs. Earl Buckle and son Bruce of Queensville called on several friends on Sunday and had tea with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davidson.

Mrs. Art Storey entertained the ladies of the W.A. and W.M.S. at her home on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. C. Gilchrist and daughter Margaret, also Mr. L. Pitt, all of Toronto, were Sunday guests of Mrs. F. Hollingshead.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gould last week were Mrs. Gould's mother, Mrs. McEwen of the 10th line and her sister, Mrs. Claude McLaughlin, of Palgrave.

Sorry to report Miss Sandra Harding is ill and confined to bed. Mr. Cliff White has also been under the doctor's care. We wish them a speedy recovery.

Snowball school was the scene of a lovely shower on Wednesday, Jan. 9, for Barbara Gould and Bill Wassink of Kettleby.

Two of Miss Sandra Harding's violin pupils took part in the carol service at St. Andrew's college recently. They were Carol Hately and Edward Max, Kettleby.

Wedding in Snowball Church

A pretty wedding took place in Snowball church on Friday evening, Jan. 11, when Barbara Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gould, became the bride of William Wassink, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wassink of Kettleby. Mr. J. Hummel, minister of the church, assisted by Rev. H. Howey of Aurora, officiated.

The bride wore a pink gabardine suit and carried red roses. Miss Marion Stephenson of Aurora was bridesmaid and wore a blue gabardine suit and carried pink roses. Mr. Martin Wassink was his brother's best man. The wedding music was played by Mrs. Murray Cook of Kettleby.

The reception was held at the bride's home. The bride's mother wore black with a corsage of red roses, and the groom's mother wore royal blue with a corsage of cream and bronze roses. After a honeymoon spent in Detroit, the happy couple will reside in Kettleby.

Guests were present from Toronto, Newmarket, Kettleby and Palgrave.

MOUNT ZION

The W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Morris last Tuesday for sewing. There was a good attendance. The next meeting is to be held at Mrs. Ed. King's on Wednesday, Jan. 23, at 8 p.m.

There has been an increase in the Sunday school attendance; the Reds are ahead by two.

Mr. Jim Milton, who has been confined to his bed for some time, is somewhat improved. We all join in wishing him a speedy recovery.

The Morris family visited Mr. and Mrs. Norm. Boyd, Oak Ridges, on Sunday.

Mr. Bobby Smith, Newmarket, spent the weekend at his uncle's, Mr. Clifford Sweet.

Sunday services are: Sunday school at 10 a.m.; worship at 11 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Woodward spent Sunday visiting friends in Toronto.

Mrs. A. Vokes is in Toronto with her daughter Irene, Mrs. Harry Rundle. Mr. and Mrs. Rundle are proud parents of a baby daughter.

Queensville News

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kavanagh and Anne left on Thursday for a holiday in Florida.

Mrs. Jacob Smith went to Ottawa on Friday to spend several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Amos Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex. Smith and Laurie spent several days with relatives and friends in Ottawa and Belleville.

We wish a speedy recovery for Mrs. Titus Peregrine who is a patient in Women's College St. Hospital, Toronto, for a thyroid operation.

Little Miss Margaret Rollings of Newmarket is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Doane.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Eves left on Sunday for a month's holiday in Florida.

Friends in this area will be interested to hear news of Rev. E. Sidney Kerr, now pastor of Forward Baptist church, Galt. Rev. Kerr lived in our village a few years ago while he was preaching at Maple Hill. Rev. Kerr has been invited by the Greek-American Missionary Association of Boston, Mass., to conduct a six weeks' evangelistic effort in Greece. He expects to leave Montreal via B.O.A.C. on Feb. 18 and will spend two days in England and Italy before commencing his mission in Greece. Another feature of the trip is an anticipated visit to the Isle of Patmos where John wrote the book of the Revelation.

The Young People's Union of the United church presbytery is holding a sleigh-riding party at Keswick on Friday night, Jan. 18.

Remember the bingo in the Queensville school on Friday night, Jan. 25.

Master Peter Smith visited his grandmother, Mrs. G. Moore, of Newmarket, for a few days.

Messrs. Murray Huntley and Lorne Smith have been appointed as the new members of the Park Board. The other members are Mrs. J. L. Smith, Mrs. Archie Sedore, Messrs. Angus Smith, T. Peregrine and Stan. Osborne, and Mr. Wilbert Dew is secretary-treasurer.

The Park Board is planning a community night in the near future in our local arena.

ANSNORVELD

Rev. Holwerda of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Mr. John Morren were guest preachers at the Christian Reformed church on Sunday. The congregation was disappointed to hear that Rev. Haverkamp of Holland, Mich., has declined the call extended to him from this congregation.

Mrs. S. Fisher has returned home after spending a few days with Mrs. R. Turkstra of Hamilton. Mr. Turkstra passed away December 25.

We regret to report that Mr. and Mrs. Minnega's infant daughter is in critical condition in Sick Children's hospital, in Toronto.

ARMITAGE

On January 11, Mrs. John Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Porter attended the euchre and dance in the auditorium of the Collis Leather Factory. We were all agreeably surprised to find such a lovely auditorium, having all modern furnishings and exceptionally well lighted.

The prize winners of the euchre were: ladies' 1st, Mrs. J. Hollingshead; 2nd, Mrs. J. MacFarland; consolation, Mrs. May Bowdery. Men's 1st, Mr. Ray White; 2nd, Mr. Wm. Porter; consolation, Mr. Norman Rogers. Draw prize was won by Mrs. Walter Bunn. They are holding their next euchre and dance on Jan. 25 at 8.15 p.m. sharp.

The Armitage Community Club will resume its activities on Friday, Jan. 25.

KETTLEBY

The W.A. of the United church met at the hall on Tuesday, Jan. 8, with the president, Mrs. L. V. Heacock, in the chair. She was assisted in the worship period by Mrs. H. Burns. The president expressed her thanks to the ladies for their support in the year past and asked for their continued help in this new year.

Joint meetings will again be held with the W.M.S., but the W. A. topic will be alternated with the W.M.S. study book.

A bazaar will be the main project of the year. The W.A. voted to assist the choir with their gown fund, and also to save salvage papers for the same purpose. This meeting was followed by the annual congregational supper.

KESWICK

Master Billy Bosworth of Newmarket spent a few days last week visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Peel.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Agar of Toronto were weekend guests of Mr. Agar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Agar.

Miss Ella Morton left last week for an extended visit to St. Petersburg, Florida.

Still without bus service and no strike settlement in sight.

MOUNT PLEASANT

The congregational meeting at the home of Mr. Wm. Moulds on Monday evening was well attended, with all members being present.

Bible study will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moulds on Tuesday evening, Jan. 22, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Everett Yorke returned home from Toronto on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Withers of Angus, Ont., had Sunday supper with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davidson.

Mrs. Vern Yorke is confined to her home with sickness. Her daughter, Mrs. Bernard Thompson, is caring for her.

Mr. Ross Stiles is also on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cryderman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kay and family, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davidson.

The Women's Guild, held at the home of Mrs. Robt. Davidson, was well attended, with the new president, Mrs. Leaney, in the chair.

MAPLE HILL

Mr. Rawlinson, Toronto, took the services in Maple Hill church last Sunday. There was a good attendance. Next Sunday Mr. D. Grieve will preach.

On Sunday, Jan. 27, a treat is in store when the male quartette from Central Baptist Seminary will bring special numbers in song.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knights and family visited Mrs. Earl Weatherall at Pefferlaw on Saturday.

Miss Marilyn McGill spent Sunday with Miss Miriam Browett.

KING RIDGE NEWS

Our deepest sympathy is offered to Mrs. W. H. Gedney, Miss A. Harman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harman and all the other members of the Harmon and Gedney family in the passing of Mr. W. H. Gedney on Saturday, Jan. 5.

We are very glad to see Mrs. Meagher looking much better, but sorry to hear Mr. Meagher is in ill health and wish him a speedy recovery.

Birthday greetings to Miss E. Jones, whose birthday was on January 8; to Miss A. Harmon, January 9; and Mrs. P. W. Ball, January 13.

Mrs. Fawcett, Sr., is getting along very well.

Library books are being exchanged shortly. Will all members who have books on loan, please return them this week?

Mount Albert News

Mrs. W. H. Shields left Toronto this week on a motor trip to Florida.

Mr. Jas. Aitken was taken back to York County hospital on Sunday for further treatment.

Mrs. Profit of Zephyr was a visitor this week at the home of Mrs. Ethel Harman.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell and Helen of Markham visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steeper on Sunday afternoon.

The annual teachers' meeting of the United church school was held at the home of Miss B. Harman on Thursday evening. The attendance at Sunday school is increasing, and more teachers are needed. Would you like to help in this good work?

If you are interested in the business of Mount Albert cemetery, attend the annual meeting next Monday at 2.30 p.m in the chapel, when annual reports and financial statements will be given.

One of the worst fogs held up traffic on Monday morning.

Mr. Guy Williamson was confined to the house last week with a severe attack of the flu.

Mrs. W. S. Robertson is at the home of her sister, Mrs. Phair, in West Toronto.

Miss Mary Rutledge, R.N., of Vancouver, B.C., spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunningham.

The public library will hold its annual meeting next Monday at 2.30 in the library room, and the Board asks that all those who use the library and would like to do their part in carrying it on will come to this meeting.

Mount Albert Hockey club is having a concert in the Town Hall on Friday evening, Jan. 25, when young people of the community are presenting several short plays.

We are glad to report that Donnie Oldham is home again and is able to be out.

POTTAGEVILLE

Pottageville Ratepayers' Association was formed on Tuesday evening at a meeting of citizens held at the home of Mrs. Boyd Paton, attended by 35 people. Officers are: John Warrington, president; Wm. Weedon, vice-pres.; and Mrs. Russell Nickle, sec.-treas. The purpose of the organization is to promote matters of general interest to the community. Thirty-four have already enrolled. It was agreed to hold regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month. The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 5. Mr. Warrington was in the chair.

SCHOMBERG

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Adair arrived home on Saturday after spending the past six months in the western provinces.

Mrs. Gertrude Brydon spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gould at Snowball, at a shower for their daughter, Miss M. Gould.

Misses Gwenneth Marchant and Shirley McLeod of Toronto spent the weekend with their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carr of Toronto spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mr. Cecil Maynard, J. Turton, Ivan Daniels and Morris Maynard left on Saturday for Florida, where they expect to stay two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sutton of Markham visited friends here on Saturday.

The Anglican, Presbyterian and United church congregations held joint Week of Prayer services. Rev. Mr. Duke, Rev. Mr. Abbott and Rev. Mr. Hunter gave the addresses.

PLEASANTVILLE

The Pine Orchard Union Sunday school held its election of officers: supt., Stuart Starr; sec.-treas., M. Bagg and S. Starr; Bible class teacher to be selected. Young people, Elmer Starr; junior class, Elma Starr; primary, Leone Preston; missionary supt., Elsie McClure; pianist, Muriel Hope; assistant teachers to be appointed by each teacher. Everyone welcome to church at 2.30 p.m. Rev. Doggett of Newmarket is the minister.

Francis and Dorothy Starr and two children of Alton, were Monday dinner guests at the home of Elmer Starr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Preston, David and Marjorie Preston, had Sunday tea with Mr. and Mrs. Mullen, Mutual Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster of Aurora spent part of Saturday at the Greenwood home.

Mrs. G. McClure and Mr. E. Madill spent Monday at the home of Mr. A. Richardson, Aurora.

Miss Erla Toole of Ryerson Institute spent the weekend at home. Also David Preston of Toronto spent the weekend with his parents.

Guests for tea on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan were Miss B. Hutchins of Newmarket and Mr. Bob Bruce of Bethesda.

Mr. Holman has sold his property at Pleasantville corner to Mr. Leroy Cody of Toronto.

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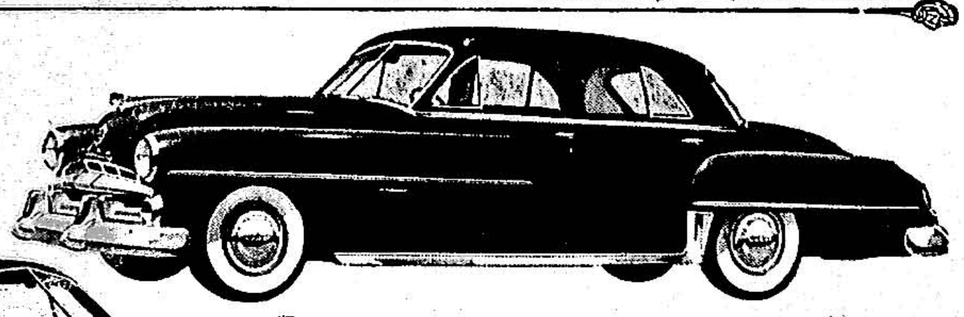
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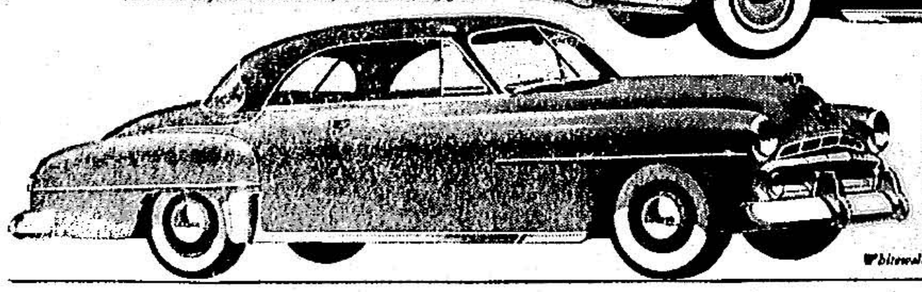
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The Story Of SHARON

By
ETHEL WILLSON TREWHELLA

This is the thirty-second instalment of a continuing "Story of Sharon" from its founding to the present. The story was written after almost two years of research and will, we believe, be a major contribution to knowledge of the past The remaining instalments will follow weekly.

Another race of people had had contact with Sharon — the Negroes. Enquiry at the Dominion Archives at Ottawa reveals that "it is difficult to find any exact information on this topic, since they have been almost entirely neglected in our social and economic records; and although the censuses of Canada which cover the period in which Negroes probably came into the township are incomplete, it is doubtful if former slaves, ever conscious of their past and fearful for their freedom, were likely to divulge their true origin East Gwillimbury was not mentioned in any place as a Negro settlement."

In the census, 1841-42, 12 Negroes are listed for East Gwillimbury; 1851-52, 27; 1861-62, 44 and in 1871 there were 24. The list for 1851-52 contains the names: Robert Hissen, born in Canada; James Hissen and wife, Ann, both born in United States; David Hissen and William Hissen and wife Mary of Irish extraction, born in Canada. In census of 1871 is the name of William Hissen born in the United States.

Those who admitted their birthplace to be Africa had been beyond reasonable doubt, slaves; those who put their birthplace as United States were probably slaves, as those from free States seemed to have been very careful to mention the State in which they were born. The name of Edward Proveau and Taylor le Marr did not appear on these lists. These latter names for years were familiar throughout the Sharon district. They resided near the intersection of the sixth concession of East Gwillimbury and the Harrold Road. It has been acknowledged that Taylor le Marr had been a refugee slave. As a boy he came to Canada and eventually to Sharon where during the 60's he worked at farming for Charles Haines just below the village. He was known the length and breadth of the township as "Nigger Taylor". He was tall and of magnificent physique, and was purely African ebony color. The merchants of Newmarket, in later years, had frequently employed the old man in a picturesque advertising, and as a "sandwich man" he had tramped Newmarket's dusty Main Street.

The Hissens found friends in Samuel Haines and his son, Charles. Regularly, the older generation visited the Haines farm, from which they were never allowed to depart without some token of well-being—a side of pork, a sack of flour, a bag of potatoes.

William Hissen

The Hissens were industrious, religious and always highly respected. That part of East Gwillimbury in which they resided was pretty much wooded, so it is a common recollection of the old man hauling sleigh loads of timber to the William Cane factory in Newmarket. William Hissen was a kind man and an honest man. The story is still remembered of his giving a dog to a farmer just below Sharon.

The animal apparently longed for his home, so he returned to the Hissen home. That continued for several occasions; each time William Hissen returned the dog and always it happened to be pretty close to the dinner hour where he was invariably asked to have his dinner. This settlement of Negroes on the 6th concession established a charcoal pit. The late Silas Armitage, on occasion, had told of seeing these people start on a trip to Toronto, in a wagon drawn by a team of horses, the wagon topped by a huge rack, built with top extending beyond wagon and filled with charcoal.

Although lists of Negroes in the Home District are sketchy, it is noted in the O'Brien Journal that in 1829 great numbers of them were coming into the country from the United States, and in 1832 a Negro settlement was established near Shanty Bay on Lake Simcoe, and some of them were run-away slaves.

It is also on record that about 1822 in Sharon, there was an outstanding example of practical Christianity. Three years previous to that time, there had lived in the village an ancient decrepit Negro who up to that time had begged for subsistence. He was seized with palsy and completely incapacitated from paralysis. Samuel Haines took him in, had a wheel chair made, and cared for the old man.

The Gipsies

In 1837, the municipal council of East Gwillimbury decided that "the old Green Lane, which from time immemorial, had done service as a public horse, cow, sheep, pig and goose pasture, a camping ground for gipsies, a lovers' promenade, a place for children's sports and pastimes and a general dumping ground for old tin ware, etc., is to all intents, closed."

Well, the Old Green Lane is still open. The grass has grown over the ancient wheel tracks, but if one were to walk along its green turf one might still behold the scars of the gypsy camps. For the gypsy caravans regularly arrived and parked their wagons, great bundles billowing from the sides, pots and pans swinging from beneath.

From out of the canvas walls, like a flash of brilliant color, their long ear-rings dangling, the olive faces of the gypsy women appeared and the chariots spilled gypsy children beautiful as Michelangelo cherubs. The men, their features, handsome and bold, were reflected in ruddy relief against the flames of the camp fire as the darkening sky gently drew its mantle around this scene of the open road.

The time for the picking of wild berries had come, and the fields were tremulous with the burden of golden harvest, when the Green Lane wakened to the return of these children of the wind. Farmers' wives were importuned to buy their lace, children flitted as butterflies and lean dogs snapped for a hungry bone. Sunday was a propitious day for a trade—these men of the camp fire were specialists in horse flesh—and more than one estimable farmer, secure in his own shrewd judgment, regretted he had not donned his Sunday blacks and appeared at the village church. Likewise, more than one farmer, when he saw his sheaves of oats disappearing and his apple trees being stripped of their fruit, descended to the camp armed with the majesty of law.

These wanderers from the land of Vagabondia, remained in the Green Lane from a few days to several weeks; their laundry was done in the water of the Holland River below the hill, and the cedar fence beside the camp was gay in the display of washed color. The horses, 10, 12, 14 or even more, were saucily driven into the nearest farm yard and watered at the farmer's well. Despite the glamor of romance and color and faraway places, the community in general breathed a relieved sigh when it wakened one summer morning to find that the Green Lane was deserted.

Very little is known of these people of the "tan" and the "koppa". From the land of the lotus they wandered through Europe to England and Scotland —J. M. Barrie has immortalized the tragi-comedy of the gypsy. They mingled with the natives, and well-known families have gypsy blood. In considerable numbers they have made their way to this continent, and new and original research is being undertaken on the history of gypsy migration. On the subject, the following is a brief extract from the Canadian Mosaic, by Gibbon:

"In the ebb and tide of races which have flooded Central Europe during the last 1,000 years, boundaries have shifted, nations have arisen only to be submerged, countries have been devastated and their populations scattered and replaced by colonists of other racial origin and mother tongue. In this human swirl, the Magyars have had a hard time to maintain their identity, for the Hungary of the Austro-Hungarian Empire included Slovaks, Croatians, Roumanians, Czechs, Moravians, Germans, Hebrews, not to mention a notable sprinkling of Gypsies, who in all probability drifted in originally as camp-followers in the wake of the Turkish armies. Perhaps it was the Magyar language that kept Hungarians together, for it is a language of entirely different root from that of Slav or Roman or Teuton—so hard to learn that only a few of the other races have ever attempted it."

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CANADIAN PLOWMEN ABROAD

by J. A. CARROLL Formerly Secretary Manager ONTARIO PLOWMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Editor's note: This is the second of a series of weekly stories which John A. Carroll, assistant deputy minister of agriculture for Ontario and formerly secretary-manager of the Ontario Plowmen's Association, will write about the visit of Canada's champion plowmen to the British Isles, Germany, Denmark and Sweden.

On Board The "Queen Mary": No wonder they say life afloat is healthy! By the time you've "stretched your legs" aboard this incredible floating palace and walked around the decks once you're more than ready for breakfast. The "Queen" is about a quarter of a mile long. A trip around the promenade deck, known as "Piccadilly Circus" is almost three quarters of a mile.

It is the boast of the pursers that there is hardly a thing you can buy in Old London's famed Piccadilly Circus that is not here for the asking on its namesake afloat. All that is missing is the underground.

If our strolls around the deck aren't exercise enough there is a heated swimming pool and the gymnasium. And when we've had enough exercise we can relax in the ship's library or watch the more athletic passengers perform on the games deck.

In case you missed our first letter I had better introduce my companions again. When I say "we" I mean Eugene Timbers of Milliken, and Norman Tyndall of Richmond Hill. They were the gold medal winners in the Esso Champions Trans-Atlantic classes for horse and tractor plowing respectively at the International Plowing Match last October. Top prizes offered by Imperial Oil Ltd. were all-expense tours of the United Kingdom and Europe. I was appointed team-manager and historian reporter for the trip by the Ontario Plowmen's Association. Ours is the sixth such trip.

The boys constitute the youngest team of plowing champions ever to leave Canada to take part in European matches. At 18 Eugene is the youngest plowman ever to win this major prize.

Things To Come

The first high pitch of excitement that we felt five days ago when we landed by plane at Newark, New Jersey, from Toronto, has slackened somewhat and now we are mentally savouring the things to come.

Owing to the severe storms that delayed the Queen Mary on her last two trips, we are already two days behind schedule and it is certain that our itinerary in Europe will be slightly changed. We have already been told that our visit to West Germany will be delayed. The tours of Denmark and Sweden will go ahead as arranged.

Last night we ran over some of the details of our stay in the British Isles. We all agreed that one of the things we were looking forward to most is our visit to the Cambridge School of Agriculture and the Chivers Experimental Farm at Histon. Naturally Eugene and Norman are excited about the prospect of matching their plowing skills with those of British plowmen, first at Cornwall and then at the International Match at Belfast.

Early in February we will be touring one of the beauty spots of England, the Lake District, which provided much of the inspiration for the poetic genius of Shelley and Wordsworth. Within the same week we hope to be able to attend the Perth Aberdeen Sales at Glasgow. I will keep you posted on any Canadian buyers we meet.

However, that is getting a little ahead of ourselves and I would like to bring you up to date on our trip from Toronto to New York and the wonderful time we spent in that second largest city in the world. The flight to Newark was another first experience for Norman and Gene, though by the time we have finished our six-week trip they will qualify as seasoned air travelers. We will be flying three times while in Europe and will return by air from London to Toronto.

Apparently the high cost of living hasn't yet struck the New York taxis. It cost only 35 cents for the three of us and our mounds of luggage to travel the nine blocks from the city air terminal to our hotel. It would cost us that much just to step into a cab in Toronto.

The next morning, Peter J. Kinnear, of Standard Oil (N.J.), was waiting for us by the time we were ready for breakfast. "Pete", as he quickly introduced himself, is a former Ontario boy, and was raised in Cayuga, in Haldimand County. With him were two of his associates, Carl Stetzelberg and Harry Schols. With these three as guides, we saw everything that could possibly be crammed into two days.

Tour Of City

A general tour that morning took us down the East River to the commercial docks and a view of the odd rectangular-shaped United Nations building. We saw a miracle of slum clearance, Stuyvesant Village, block after block of apartments built in model village pattern in the heart of the city. Of course we saw Brooklyn Bridge — though we didn't buy it—Wall Street, and the Battery. Later in the morning we visited the Stock Exchange, and though its functions were explained to us the speed and multiciplicity of the activities there left us almost breathless.

The Rockerfeller Centre—"a city within a city"—provided us with a triple thrill. First we witnessed a television production and later we sped up through the R.C.A. building in the express elevator which goes non-stop for 53 floors.

Finally we lunched 800 feet above ground level at the Luncheon Club in the Rainbow Room. The clear visibility allowed us a wonderful view of the city sprawling at our feet.

It is impossible to walk far in New York without coming face to face with a yellow sign bearing the one word, "Shelter", and an arrow. These air raid shelter signs are a perpetual reminder that all is not as well in the world as we would like.

New Yorkers are very air raid conscious and when one considers the havoc that even one bomb would do in this jam-packed metropolis their fears are understandable.

Our first day in the "big city" came to an end with dinner at Manny Wolfe's Steak and Chop House and then off we went up the "Great White Way" to the revue "Two On The Aisle".

That is all for the present. When I next write I shall be able to look from my hotel window into London's Hyde Park and watch the traffic streaming under Marble Arch.

WILLOW BEACH

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ace Chapman upon the arrival of a baby daughter at York County hospital, Newmarket, on January 8.

Mrs. Violet Chapman is staying at the home of her son, Mr. Ace Chapman, to look after his wife and new baby.

Quite a number of Willow Beach people are ill at present. Among them are Mr. Bill Thomson, Terry Thompson, Paul Millar, Maureen Magee, Mr. Ed. Jacobs, Bobby and Jimmy, Mr. Neil. We all wish them a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Frank Stanley visited her aunt in Sutton, Mrs. Sadie Bullock, on Monday, Jan. 14.

Mr. Dave Magee spent a few days in Toronto this week.

Mrs. Ed. Jacobs and Rita visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Paradine Sunday afternoon, Jan. 13.

SHARON

The W.A. of St. James' Anglican church met at the home of Mrs. Thomas on Wednesday, Jan. 9.

The president, Mrs. Fred Hall, opened the meeting with prayer and the litany for the month.

Mrs. Phillips read the scripture lesson, and Mrs. Arthur took the third chapter of the study book, "Looking South."

The members decided to send a parcel of food to Britain. A bale of used clothing is to be packed at our next meeting in February at the home of Mrs. W. Osler. The members were asked to bring pieces of material suitable for quilt patches to the next meeting, for Dorcas work.

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NOTICE

The annual meeting of King City Cemetery Company will be held in the Masonic Hall, King City, Saturday, January 19, 1952, at 2 p.m., for the transaction of general business and election of officers. All plot holders are urged to attend.

Laurance Scott, President.
J. B. Walkington, Sec. treas.

CHILD HEALTH CENTRE

The WOMEN'S INSTITUTE LAKEVIEW Branch is sponsoring a Child Health Centre for Infants and Preschool Children at:

KESWICK United Church — 4th Thursday of each month from 1.30 to 4.00 p.m.

To Help Keep Well Children Healthy

All Are Welcome — A Community Service in co-operation with the

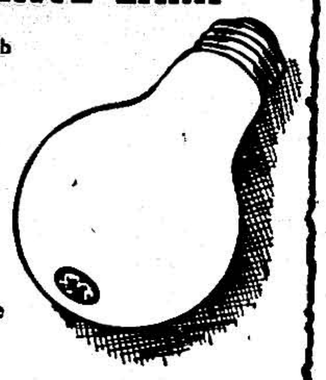
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First date for the centre - 24th January, 1952

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JOHN A. MEYER . . *Managing Editor* — JOHN E. STRUTHERS . . *News Editor*

CAROLINE ION . . . *Women's Editor* — GEORGE HASKETT . . *Sports Editor*

LAWRENCE RACINE . . *Job Printing and Production*

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

Pages from the Editor's Notebook

We had several comments—some kind, others not so kind—about the lack of an editorial page last week. Some of our readers said they missed the page; others said that they thought part of the paper might have been left out.

What happened was that sickness and accident laid low some of the staff including the editor and it was just impossible to get out the usual weekly page of comment.

One of the penalties of writing your own editorials and having local contributors is that there is no substitute for them when they are sick or otherwise unable to send in their columns. We'll do our best to see that it doesn't happen again.

It's a small world but it takes a storekeeper to discover just how small. Eddie Eilbacker, proprietor of Master Tailors on Timothy St., was telling us this story:

Shortly before Christmas, a New Canadian of Jugoslav descent moved into Newmarket. He had only been in Canada a short time and had been reluctant to come because he had heard that New Canadians were unwanted. Furthermore, his brother had come to Canada some years previous and they hadn't heard from him since 1932 and were somewhat doubtful of just what kind of country Canada was.

At any rate, he was permitted to come to Canada because of the work he had done for Canadian authorities in Germany after the war and once here, quickly forgot his apprehensions. He worked as a harvest hand near Edmonton and then had come east, eventually to Newmarket.

Down Main St., he tried to buy a suit but his English was imperfect and he was sent to Mr. Eilbacker who spoke German. The two got along famously and the sale of the suit was just about assured. The New Canadian was telling Mr. Eilbacker about his brother and the tailor, who had known many Jugoslavs when in Toronto, enquired as to his name.

It sounded familiar and after some questioning, Mr. Eilbacker recalled the man, that he had worked in the city and later, he thought, moved out to the Bradford Marsh. About this time, a marsh farmer came in and verified that there was a man on the marsh by the right name.

Mr. Eilbacker checked with the telephone book, found the name and the right initials. He called the man then and asked him to come down. When he entered the store, the brothers recognized each other immediately and fell into each other's arms.

The meeting is all the more amazing since the newly-arrived brother had, during the war, many times narrowly escaped death or deportation to slave camps. It was, in short, a wonder that he survived. And then to find his missing brother. It was almost too much.

* * *

It must give a person a very warm feeling to be instrumental in bringing happiness in that way. We heard of circumstance last week, the principals of which, we are sure, must have had a good deal of satisfaction for their efforts.

A New Canadian over here some months used all his savings to bring his wife and son to Canada. They were so destitute that the child didn't have enough clothes to go to school. The family was too proud to let their plight be known but neighbors learned about it and began quietly assembling the necessary clothing. A couple of town organizations pitched in and a couple of others stood by with their assistance if necessary.

It is good to know that neighbors are standing by.

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

January 14, 1927

Cedar Valley: Cutting ice seems to be the order of the day in the Valley.

Saturday morning was a corker. Ten below zero at our office and 13 below reported at other places. One man in from Queensville said it was 16 below at his farm. People driving from the country feel the cold severely.

At the conclusion of the inaugural meeting of the town council last Monday noon, His Worship Mayor Currey invited the members of the council and the local press to dine with him at the King George Hotel. The invitation was heartily accepted and considering the short notice the menu was exceptionally varied and most heartily enjoyed.

London, England: King George has banned shingled and bobbed hair, with the result that some maids of honor and other women connected with the court are wearing false hair while letting their own locks grow again.

Brown Hill: It's a long time since you heard from this burg. It is still the centre of the globe. We will try and give you a little news of the day.

Electric lantern for showing post cards and photos, for sale cheap.

The central telephone exchange has been fitted with new office furniture.

The annual meeting of East Gwilimbury District Lodge of the Orange Association took place in Newmarket last Saturday afternoon, with W. J. Glover, W.D.M., presiding. There were representatives from Newmarket, Aurora and many other centres.

January 17, 1902

The beet sugar factory scheme for Newmarket is not dead by any means. We have the soil and the people. The committee had under consideration last Saturday another proposition which looks more like coming to a reality.

Ice harvest commenced last week. The ice is about the usual thickness and beautifully clear.

It will be a year next Wednesday since the death of Queen Victoria.

Regular meeting of town council next Monday evening.

Leather has advanced 20% in price. Now is the time to lay in a stock of boots.

A fancy dress carnival will be held in the Mount Albert skating rink on Thursday, weather permitting.

Lloydtown: Mrs. Lodge attended a croquinole party in the village last week.

Ravenshoe: Mr. John Mahoney is laid off work with chicken-pox.

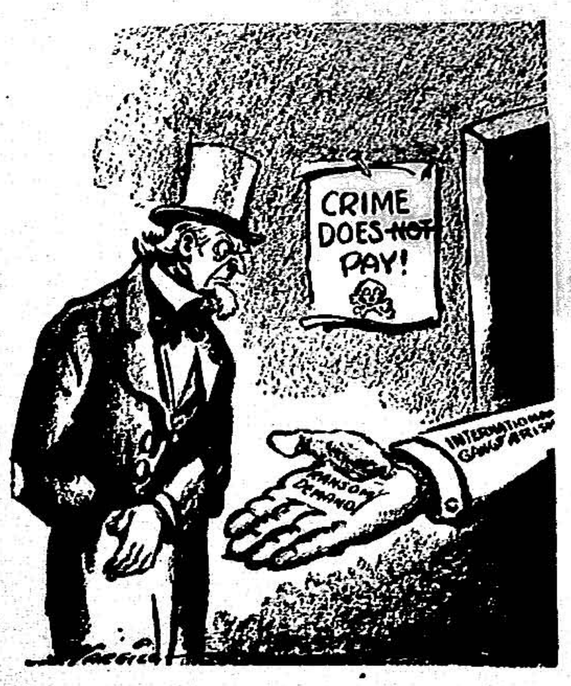
Letter from Manitoba: Land is steadily increasing in value; $25 per acre is the price usually paid for a farm in this locality, and many of them could not be purchased for that. The price of beef, pork, eggs, etc., is about the same as the quotations in the Era.

The next World's Sunday school convention will probably be held in Jerusalem.

The British War Office has issued a call for 9,396 infantry volunteers to replace those now serving in South Africa.

From the advertisements: Red and black brocade cape with red squirrel lining, reg. $18.00 for $12.00.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT



NEED FOR LEADERSHIP

To what degree can a municipal council be expected to give leadership, and to what degree must it be expected to respond only to the wishes of the citizens? That is a question which has been answered in a variety of ways by municipal councils but never, that we have known, to the complete satisfaction of all the ratepayers.

If a council goes too far in advance of its citizens, it is frequently charged with high-handedness or, if the matter involves money, with wasteful expenditures. If a council depends only upon the expressed wishes of the ratepayers to guide it, then the charge is that it is apathetic or indifferent.

The question arose for practical consideration in East Gwillimbury a couple of years ago when the municipalities in North York were discussing whether they would join the York County Health Unit. The council polled several organizations and when there wasn't much interest expressed in joining the unit, the council took no action. The same question has arisen again with the Holland Landing Home and School Association pressing the council to act, and the council, through its reeve, assuring the association that it would act, when the majority of the ratepayers wanted it.

But what steps are being taken to inform the majority of the taxpayers of the advantages or disadvantages of a health unit membership? When the council polled citizens earlier, the health unit was a new undertaking and those queried could hardly be expected to be well informed about it.

Since the health unit membership cannot make it a policy to do missionary work among non-member municipalities, there is no reason to believe that the ratepayers are any better informed than they were earlier. Yet it is obvious that if 11 neighboring municipalities think sufficiently of the health unit to join it, there must be some considerable worth to it.

If a municipal council is going to take the attitude that they will not act on these issues until there is sufficient body of public opinion to support them, it seems to us that they should go a step further and afford the means to educate the rate-payers on both sides of the question so that they will be fully informed and able to base their opinions on facts and not hear-say.

The fact of the matter is that in this instance, the evidence is overwhelmingly in favor of a health unit membership, but if council continues to take the attitude that it will not act unless there is a strong demand for it, and will not take steps to educate the public on the issue, we doubt that East Gwillimbury will ever enjoy the benefits a health unit membership offers.

THOUGHT FOR FUTURE

Stores in the centre of Toronto report that their pre-Christmas rush was not nearly as large as in other years. Stores in the suburban outskirts report their businesses greatly increased. This fact seems to bear out the inspiration behind an earlier announcement from Toronto that a huge shopping centre would be built on the outskirts of the city.

These shopping centres are becoming quite common in the United States. They provide, under one roof or within the same area, all the facilities required by the average shopper on a Saturday. They offer grocery and meat markets, a variety of services including medical, but most of all, they offer convenient parking and easy access.

These shopping centres could become more serious competitors of merchants in Newmarket and Aurora than the city if the merchants do not counteract the threat by matching wherever they can the facilities such a centre offers. The motor car has liberated the shopper from the habit of always shopping at the same place. If a centre wants the shopper's trade, it must accommodate his car as well.

Both Newmarket and Aurora have taken steps in the right direction with their municipal parking lots but they could go further in providing an ever-increasing range of merchandise, and expanding their facilities.

Shopping centres are intended to attract city trade but they could prove an equal attraction to rural trade since their effective radius is 20 miles or so. And it would be worthwhile to drive 20 miles to avoid the congestion that sometimes blocks our streets.

ROAD DAMAGE

The continual pound of overloaded gravel trucks has done considerable damage to district roads. The damage is all the greater because many of them haven't fully recovered from the beating they took last spring.

Some enquiries have been made about the possibity of provincial assistance to the municipalities whose roads are used by the gravel trucks but so far, there has been little ground for hope. We believe that the province has an obligation there and we think that if all of the municipalities concerned, together with the county, were to make a single request for aid, there is a good chance that it would be granted.

The province is actually in a somewhat ticklish position. It began the Barrie highway a good many years ago and it is still incomplete despite the increasing traffic on Yonge St. Last summer, there was very little work done on it until near the end of the road working season when the gravel trucks began to carry out fill from district pits. The announcement of an election campaign and the intensified road work suggests more than a coincidence.

That is understandable but we see no reason for municipalities whose roads are being battered to pay the charge.

And while we are on the subject, is there any reason why the gravel truck drivers can't be checked for their ability to observe safety rules? We've seen them two abreast on hills more times than we like to mention. The number of accidents involving trucks speaks for itself.

NIGHT CLASSES

There was some interest shown in night classes during a recent Farm Radio Forum discussion. It is an interest we would like to see pursued. Newmarket has the facilities for such classes and teachers could be secured from the Adult Education Association. As far as we know, all that is required is that enough people agree to take the classes in a given subject and a teacher will be provided and a schedule arranged. The charge is very little.

The University of Toronto too has extension classes in a hundred and one subjects and will provide classes not already listed if there is sufficient demand. Again the cost is comparatively low.

There is, however, the difficulty of ensuring the demand. For example Pickering College long had a standing offer of the use of its craft shop to anyone interested, but there has been very little interest shown. There's where the rub is. We say we would like these spare-time opportunities to learn but when it comes to making the actual effort, one excuse or another deters us.

If there are enough people interested to start night classes in any one of several subjects, it can be arranged. The Era and Express will be happy to help. But please, let's be sure we really mean it if such a project is undertaken.

ROAD HAZARDS

One of the most hazardous corners in Newmarket is the intersection of Main St. and Davis Dr. Before Davis Dr. was paved out to Yonge St., most traffic turned at the corner, off Main and east on Davis Dr., or off Davis Dr. and south on Main St. Stop signs were set up on the north and west corners to facilitate this flow of traffic.

Since Davis Dr. was paved, however, it has become an east-west artery, and there is more north-south traffic at the intersection than formerly. The traffic direction signs are no longer adequate. They do not protect the driver turning west off Main nor do they protect the through south to north and east to west traffic.

A more adequate form of traffic control is needed. If the number of cars does not warrant a stop light, there should at least be an overhead blinker light. Or possibly, all corners should have stop signs. Perhaps too, the Newmarket council could use its influence to bring about much needed improvement at the intersection of Davis Dr. and Yonge St., now that Yonge St. is a boundary road of the town. There was an average of at least one accident a week at the intersection during the summer months and nothing has been done to reduce the hazard.

The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

Office Cat Reports Catnips By Ginger

Before this strike was even discussed, I had told the boss I was considering giving up the paper in favor of street car driving.

"Why should I be satisfied with peanuts when I can make big money with the T.T.C.?" I had said to the boss. "You just have to sit and push a lever for eight hours."

"Wait," said the boss down on his knees, "think of the prestige you have in your job. Prestige can never compare with money. Educated people like you must hold such positions of prestige, they don't drive street cars. You can't wear a Windsor collar and a double-breasted business suit or have coffee with the office girls if you drive a street car (Sob)."

Can you imagine? The boss holding such a thing over your head while on his bended knee at the same time, using that old gag of pride and prestige. That's one of the big troubles these days. Nobody will dig ditches if he has a B.A. or a white shirt and typing experience.

"You mean I had to spend all that time getting educated to wear a Windsor collar and a double-breasted business suit? Phooey," I said. "I would still be better off driving a street car."

"I'd work my eight hours and do what I wanted to in the evenings. I wouldn't be going to council meetings, women's organizations, school boards and protest meetings looking for material.

"As a street car driver, I would be secretly working on the 'great Canadian novel'. Why I would have my mind free all day to think up plots and characters, just while pushing a lever."

The street cars became a dead issue in a few days because I didn't get any more money out of the boss. I decided never to mention it again and the boss was glad.

But the strike caused him considerable embarrassment. When I sat at my desk looking back and forth from the headlines on the newspaper to the boss, he flushed, coughed and shifted in his chair.

What a weapon this will be if the street car drivers get what they are demanding! For that money, prestige will have to go. I can hear those bells clanging now. Dollars, dollars, dollars, they will clang into my ears, sweetly.

* * *

I took the matter up with Slim Bliggens, my personal counsellor when mighty decisions must be made.

"Granted," said Slim, "in these times of inflation, street car drivin' will look like trod-din' the path of gold. But lookud here, you is bogged down in a period of cultural transishin', ya' might say. You is a derelict from out'n of a clause in the Massey Report."

"You mean Cat Nips is all this and culture too? And in other words you mean I am a penniless contemporary writer, contributing pearls to cultural Canada for naught, potential author, scenario and script writer, without pay or employer and many other potential things?"

"Exackly. You is part of the unreckanized, unread, unappreciated backbone of cultured Canada, unknown. Think of the honer and prestige in it."

"Small payment for a slave to culture," I said. "Unrecognized unappreciated and unread. Humph. Nothing but 'uns'. It sounds like a negative sort of lot, a contributor to culture."

"Yes, but to drive a street car, you would be a traitor, a shirker of your national responsibility."

"It would be being a cad," I agreed.

"A giver upper of causes," Slim said.

"I'd be a coward to think of such a thing."

"A miserable weak-kneed, no-good, selling yer artistic soul fer filthy lucer," said Slim.

by "Dairy Farmer" The Top Six Inches

Just by coincidence we had a visit from two breed secretaries or fieldmen within the last two days. It is an experience we were looking forward to. The first one came late in the afternoon and had three more calls to make that night. He listened patiently to our braggings, beefs and bull stories. He told us the problems on hand and then left.

The next man came in the morning to inquire about some heifers we had for sale. He gave us advice about some sales to come, gave us encouragement by saying he thought our stock looked good and left after having offered to take us to visit another farm some day soon.

These fieldmen are doing some of the most constructive jobs in their breeds. Lots of breeders will say, "Oh, the fieldman" and dismiss him as something that comes between the Fuller brush man and the assistant ag. rep. To us, they are the unsung and unrewarded hardworking heroes of the livestock business.

They tell Farmer Brown how to get rid of the latest outbreak of ringworm and how to clip his cattle for a show. They are there on the morning of the show and get it all going smoothly. They find the secretary of the Fair Board (did you ever try to do this on Fair day) and get the necessary papers and ribbons and at the end they are the ones who will see to it that the prize money is paid.

They help to find cattle for some of the smaller sales and buyers for the same cattle. They try to find calves for boys wanting to go in the calf club and help to find boys for the club too. They encourage the new breeder, and keep the old ones going. They are the professional listeners to grumbling breeders and they are counted upon never to repeat what they hear. They are expected to have the experience and the judgment of the oldest of breeders and the discretion of a diplomat. In other words they have to know a spade from a shovel, but not to call it that.

And what do they get in return?

They are about as poorly paid as a civil servant and as to opinions, just about as free as one in election time. If they take the smaller breeder to visit the larger ones, they are accused of being salesmen. If they don't visit the larger fellows often enough they are accused of rebellion. If they like everybody's cattle at the sales, they are called nitwits, and if they give their opinion as to the value of one as compared to another they are accused of being biased.

As you may have gathered, we have a lot of respect and sympathy for the fieldmen. We think they are doing a job in improving livestock which is important and contributes to the success of all breeders. We could point to some livestock and some breeds where they haven't got one and the state that that breed and livestock is in would prove our beliefs.

The purebred livestock business is a difficult way to make a living. We know of few enterprises where the fate of the individual is so tied with the success of the group. You cannot be a successful breeder of dairy cattle if the breed you are in is not successful. The fieldmen do a tremendous job persuading individuals and groups to start in the purebred business. They are spending 24 hours a day on the job of making the breed progressive and successful.

THE OLD HOME TOWN — By STANLEY



COUNCIL HIGHLIGHTS

First Work Of New Council Rectifies Error Of The Old: Reeve Cook Explains A Need

The first regular meeting of the 1952 council, which was held on Monday, January 7, was the most efficiently-conducted council meeting we have attended during the past two years. We are, of course, referring specifically to the chairmanship of the meeting, under the newly-inducted Mayor, Dr. Crawford Rose. Business was carried through at an unhurried but regular momentum from start to finish.

This was a pleasant experience to us as reporter; and equally pleasant as an observer who has often had to complain of the fumbling and often chaotic way in which council business has been dithered through in the past. Good chairmanship gives a tonic effect to any meeting. After nearly three and three-quarters hours of business, members of council seemed to be as mentally fresh as they were when the meeting began.

Mayor Rose displayed his qualities as chairman. There was freedom for every speaker. However, when the subject under discussion had clearly run its course, the chairman called for a decision by vote. Council then moved on to the next item of business. There were no bedraggled intervals of reminiscent conversation on the sideline. The business dealt with was the business on hand, and that was that.

Well-Balanced Council

Having been on this interesting earth for some considerable time, during which, among other things, we have observed many councils at work, we have to say that in our opinion Aurora today has a well-balanced town council. The mayor asked for team work, and we think he will get it. Which does not mean that he will preside over a group of robots. On the contrary, they are men with opinions of their own, like the mayor himself.

As an observer, we were impressed by the four new members whose initial deportment was all that could be desired. All of them took a part in the evening's proceedings, but they did so with becoming modesty, as new men tackling a new job. Having made their bows, it may be expected that as time goes by they will assert their opinions in directions which they consider will be of the greatest service to their town.

Meanwhile, we repeat our belief that Aurora has a good council for 1952, which Mr. Ross Linton, in his remarks at the morning inaugural meeting, said he believed would prove a good year for the town. In every way that we can, we shall, through this newspaper, help the new council.

Mr. Ross Linton

By his presence at the first meeting of the new council, Mr. Ross Linton did good service to the town. He brought to the attention of council two very important matters, namely, the question of why the provincial police were moving their headquarters from Aurora to Newmarket, and, speaking for a delegation, in raising the matter of the restrictive building by-law affecting property-owners on Yonge Street.

First, in regard to the departure of the provincial police, Mr. Linton described the disquiet felt by the citizens of Aurora on the matter. His enquiries were dealt with comprehensively by the mayor, who was able to show that every effort had been made by the previous councils to accommodate the police here, even to the point of being ready to vacate the town hall entirely for their purposes.

Such a concession might indeed appear to many people to be over-straining the situation, since the town's chief executive body necessarily needs a meeting place, and that meeting place should be the town hall.

For the past five years the police had rented the upper part of the building at $75 per month. A letter read by the mayor indicated that at a special meeting of council on December 15, 1951, an offer to rent the entire building had been made at a rental of $200 monthly. Despite these offers the police had decided on another location. The town had unsuccessfully done what it could in the matter, and tribute was paid by Mayor Rose to the personal efforts of Reeve Cook in trying to retain the police in Aurora.

Mr. Linton said he was perfectly satisfied that everything that could be done had been done in the whole matter.

Will Rescind By-Law

Speaking for a delegation, Mr. Linton drew council's attention to the restrictive building by-lay, No. 1101, whose title reads: "A by-law for the purpose of prohibiting the erection of buildings upon the land abutting on the Yonge street highway within a distance of fifty-five feet measured at right angles from the centre line thereof."

As everyone knows, Yonge street is an almost entirely built-up area, though there is some land remaining for building purposes. No doubt Mr. Linton had in mind the projected new Imperial bank building when he drew attention to the arbitrary building by-law which was railroaded through by the old council in three readings on the night of August 7, 1951. However, this incredibly foolish by-law affects property-owners on Yonge street, and it should never have been passed.

Why it was passed, who thought it up and put it into words, appears to be wrapt in mystery. We have not been able

(Cont'd on Page 7, Col. 2)

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EDITORIALS

WISE PROCEDURE

Mayor Rose, at the first meeting of the new council, made the wise recommendation that all new By-Laws of a contentious character should have no more than two readings on the date of their submission, the third and final reading to be taken at a later date. This is a very wise procedure.

However clear and concise the terminology of By-Laws may be, they are legal documents of a binding character once they are finally passed. Only another legal document, in the form of another By-Law, can rescind them. That being so it is only common sense to give them the fullest possible consideration, and that cannot be done if three readings are taken at a single sitting.

Recently we remarked in this column that the only real value to be gained from looking back over the past is to check up on mistakes made. We have not to look very far back to see the mistakes made by the previous council in regard to some of its major By-Laws. There was, for example, the Sub-Division Control By-Law of Planning Board origin which was passed in August, 1950, at a single sitting, and rescinded in November, 1950.

It was a most contentious By-Law and should have been given the most careful study, instead of being railroaded through in one sitting. We criticized severely such rush tactics and were in turn criticized for so doing. But events proved that we were right and council was wrong.

By holding over the third reading of a contentious By-Law members of council can study its contents and implications at their leisure, and so avoid errors of judgment. Mayor Rose has instituted a procedure in relation to such By-Laws that should prove of great benefit to council and citizens alike.

THINGS THAT PUZZLE US

In this matter of the forthcoming departure of the provincial police for other quarters further north, we suggest a little calm reasoning might prove useful. We have reported, briefly, what was heard in the council chamber, but there are other features connected with this local matter which so far have not been discussed.

As we understand it, the chief element of disappointment arises from the fact that the town is going to lose some revenue when the police move to another location. To avoid that loss the old council apparently was prepared to give up the whole of the municipal offices and seek other quarters.

That was a civic Dunkirk if we ever heard of one! It is the first time in our experience that we have heard of a town council that presumably felt itself so embarrassed for the lack of town funds that it was ready to quit its own established meeting-place in order to rent it to raise a couple and a half thousand dollars per annum!

In a period of such prosperity that enabled one well-known public citizen to forecast that 1952 would be a good year, if not the best year, in the history of Aurora, the other side of the record reveals that the old council were excitedly planning to quit their own established quarters in fear of losing their upstair's tenants.

There would appear to be something wrong somewhere. Even in depression years there was a substantial sum in the council coffers as a town auditor's annual report proves. But in 1951, which was certainly not a depression year, evidence comes to light of a town council being willing to clear out of its premises, lock, stock and barrel, so that it could somehow hold on to its overhead tenants.

Considered in the light of cold reason, the proposed civic Dunkirk was a humiliating experience for the citizens of Aurora. If the police want to go, let them go. The loss of their little rent shouldn't bankrupt Aurora. And where would the town offices have been set up if the Dunkirk had been completed? Such things puzzle us!

HARPING ON ONE SUBJECT

From time to time it has been charged against us that we are guilty of harping on one subject. We admit the charge. But our purpose in "harping on one subject", is not to fill up an empty space, but to get the results we think are necessary. If a thing is worth fighting for today, it is worth fighting for until it is realized.

We have "harped" on the subject of the Aurora Planning Board for over two years. Other town matters we also "harped" on until results came along. We need not mention them; they are well-known. Our Planning Board "harping" brought the facts before the citizens of Anrora and gave them information which they did not previously possess.

To give the people the facts is the esssential purpose of a worth-while newspaper. And it does not take them long to find out where they can get the facts. We confess to our liking for a good old "harper". We prefer him to the man with soft soap and a nylon brush that has no bristles.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING

Old Village And Homestead, Lions Club Stages A Bingo, Former Aurora Girl's Award

We have been looking into a remarkably interesting history of Kettleby, loaned to us by one of its oldest and best known citizens, who prefers to remain anonymous. It is our intention to refer at fuller length to this interesting story in an early issue, and draw upon some of the many fascinating features contained in the brochure.

The Kettletonian (that sounds correct!) who loaned us the brochure can himself recall many changes that have taken place in the historic village in his lifetime. Some of these he recounted to us in our office. In days gone by there were two stores, where only one remains now. There were two blacksmiths, a wheelwright, a cheese factory, paint shop, tailor's shop, and of course the famous old mill.

In his father's time there was an oat-mill, a cooper's shop and a sawmill, water-driven. Among other community interests, there was a Sons of Temperance lodge with a very large membership. Changes have overtaken this famous old village, as may be recounted from the brochure. We are sure that the citizens of Kettleby, and many other readers with a love of history, will find much interest in the facts we propose to quote from the brochure.

Old Families

Histories of old communities, and of old families, are always interesting. One of the oldest families in our neighborhood is the Petch family. We believe we are correct in stating that deeds of the old Petch homestead go back to the year 1817, taking us back for 135 years.

There was a very interesting event at the Petch homestead on December 15, when Mr. and Mrs. John Petch celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary, when the family held open house for friends and neighbors. They were the recipients of a silver relish dish, an old English reproduction in grape design, and 25 silver dollars.

On the following day relatives were entertained from Toronto, London, Brooklin, Aurora, Newmarket, Nobleton, Myrtle, Hampton and Lindsay, representing a very large gathering. From their relatives Mr. and Mrs. Petch received 25 long-stemmed red roses and numerous silver gifts. This event was indeed a memorable one in the lives of the happily married couple.

A remarkable coincidence consisted of the fact that on December 15, 1897, Mr. John Petch's grandparents celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in the same Petch homstead. The month and the date were the same, with 54 years intervening.

Aurora News Page extends its greetings, on the foregoing joyful occasion, to the principals concerned, and wishes them long life and happiness.

Birthday Party

Another delightful occasion was the birthday party given in honor of Mrs. Jean Hawkins at the home of Councillor and Mrs. Clarence Davis, on January 4, when many friends spent a very enjoyable time. A further bouquet of good wishes comes from this newspaper.

Bingo, January 29

There will be further announcements in this newspaper of an event that is scheduled for January 29 in the Mechanics' hall. In the meantime we would point out that the event is a big bingo that the Aurora Lions club is arranging for that date, with tempting prizes offered in the form of $5 vouchers that it is hoped will be used for purchases in the home town. The jackpot is valued at $50.

The Lions have undertaken heavy expenses in the cause of providing for the citizens of Aurora a very attractive community hall, which can be rented for community purposes on any available dates. The big bingo is being arranged for the purpose of giving pleasure and entertainment to the large crowds expected on January 29, and as a means of liquidating some of the costs involved in the work of renovating and decorating the hall.

When it was proposed by the former town council nearly a year ago to sell or rent the Mechanics' hall to industry, we campaigned for its being taken over by the Aurora Lions club, as we had previously done at the time it was announced that the Aurora Textiles was vacating the premises. Everyone is glad now that the Aurora Lions club did secure the hall, and they have made a fine job of it. They have turned it into a really beautiful hall.

Our interest having been requested in the matter, we have great pleasure in becoming once more an "ambassador-at-large" for the Aurora Lions club, in giving this space in further advertising the big bingo on January 29 among our many thousands of readers, several hundreds of them being resident in the home town.

The Mayor's Admonition

Mayor Rose admonished his council not to indulge in verbal reports. He does not like them. What he asked for were written reports, and prepared motions accompanying them. The admonition was a wise one. Written reports, accompanied by a motion recommending them or otherwise, will prove a great time-saver.

The mayor also stated that council has power to rescind by-laws passed by previous councils. There could be one exception to that rule: If the present council passes the zoning by-law it will not be possible for any town council to rescind it. It will stay put for 21 years, and longer if provincial minister decrees.

Said a new member of council to us: "If you find it necessary during the year to criticize me, I shall never take it as being personal. Feel quite free to say anything you like about my council work; that is what a newspaper is for." We are glad to put such a common-sense statement on the record.

We would alsc like to put this on the record, coming from a member of the Aurora Lions club for whom we have a warm personal regard: "The press," he said, "has a fundamental right to say what it thinks in the public interest, however much it may annoy some people." Our own view has often been expressed in similar words. The press has not only a right to say what it thinks on public questions; the press has a duty to its readers to do so.

$50 Prize Winner

"Next to our microphone we call a charming young lady from Willowdale," said the announcer at C.H.M.L. station, who proved to be none other than Mrs. Murray Young, the former Lorraine Fierheller of Spruce street, whose lyric voice came over the air in clear, liquid tones, in a beautiful rendering of "I Love Thee," by Edvard Grieg.

Lorraine was singing as the winner of a $50 award in a competition, and she may now go on to compete in a continuing contest with a first prize of $500, and we wish her the best of luck. A former pupil of Mr. Illtyd Harris, Mrs. Young is continuing her studies under Dr. Vinci at the Royal Conservatory of Music.

Her singing on Sunday afternoon, January, 13, was beautiful, and her victory must have rejoiced, among others, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fierheller. Her position as winner, and the award that went with it, was decided by the votes of the listening audience, who at their own time and expense mailed their replies to the Hamilton radio station, which Mrs. Young charmingly acknowledged by thanking all who voted for her. Such a method of deciding a winner is a severe test of skill, and Lorraine has every reason to feel very proud of her victory, and to take confidence from it for her future successes.

Library Board Member

We were glad that Mr. Sidney Davies was re-appointed to the Aurora library board by council. Mr. Davies is a man of quiet and unpretentious manner and a gentleman in the best meaning of the word. He is widely read and widely informed and just the man to sit on a library board.

Some people get on to library boards apparently for "the fun of it." Knowing nothing of literature, and probably unacquainted with less than three new books in the course of a twelvemonth, they function as sleeping partners in what should be an active community interest. They are little better than moths in a closet.

It is always refreshing to talk with Mr. Sidney Davies. There are not too many around with his stock of reading and "garnered ideas", and the kindly manners which a wise man said "maketh the man."

25 PERCENT SAVING
Save 25 percent on a lady's station wagon coat by Deacon. At Morrison's. (Adv't).

OVERCOAT SAVINGS
Save from 20 to 60 percent on overcoats at Morrison's. Same high quality at lowest prices. (Adv't)

Royal Entertainment
ROYAL
THEATRE AURORA
CLIFFORD GRIFFITHS - MANAGER — TEL. 8

Friday, Saturday January 18-19
GRAND DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAMME



Directed by EDWARD LUDWIG · Produced by TED RICHMOND · Screenplay by EDWARD LEE · A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

SECOND FEATURE



Screen Play by LEE LOEB · Produced by JOSE LOPEZ · Directed by RICHARD QUINE

Plus Part 5 "Batman and Robin" showing Fri. at 6.45 and Saturday Matinee Only.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Jan. 21-22-23

3 Wonderful Days of Delightful Entertainment



COMING SOON:

"A PLACE IN THE SUN" Adult Entertainment
"HOTEL SAHARA"
"TARZAN'S PERIL"

USE OUR WANT ADS TO... BUY SELL RENT TRADE

1 HOUSE FOR SALE

For sale — Four-room modern bungalow, four years old, recreation room in basement. Corner lot landscaped. Apply 1 Arthur St., Newmarket. *4w52

PROPERTY WANTED

Wanted to buy or rent—Up to 50 acres of undeveloped land with good stream. Is there one corner of your farm you are not using? Please write to box 173, Terminal A, Toronto. c3w1

4 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

$5,500 — Newmarket, 4-room clapboard bungalow plus large winterized sun-room, nicely decorated, electric, full basement with furnace, possession. $3,500 cash required. Taxes $26. ideal for elderly couple.

Joseph Quinn, Broker, 61 Queen St., E., Newmarket, phone 1038. c1w3

MORTGAGES

Wanted—$3,500 first mortgage on new bungalow, large lot, at Sharon. Private. Write Era and Express box 73. *1w3

6 HOUSE FOR RENT

For rent—Semi detached house, 5 rooms and bath, hotwater, heating supplied, central location. Adults only. Phone 947, Newmarket. c1w3

ROOMS FOR RENT

For rent — Large front room, separate entrance, suitable for 1 or 2 persons for light housekeeping. Phone 882w, Newmarket. c2w2

For rent—Furnished rooms. Apply 66 Gorham St., Newmarket. c1w3

For rent—2 rooms, self-contained, unfurnished, on Yonge St. at Oak Ridges. Phone 17r14, King. c1w3

For rent—2 rooms, unfurnished, all conveniences, heated. Phone 272w1, Newmarket. *1w3

ROOM AND BOARD

Room and board for gentleman. Apply 49 Prospect St., or phone 246w, Newmarket. *r4w1

Room and board for pensioners, aged, convalescents. Kind care, good food and cleanliness. Write P.O. box 906, Newmarket. c1w3

ACCOMMODATION

Reliable couple to share comfortable home with widow. Near Office Specialty buildings on Bradford road. Reasonable rent. No children. Abstainers only. Apply Era and Express box 74. *2w3

15 BOARDERS WANTED

Wanted—Boarder. Phone 858 or apply 35 Queen St. W., Newmarket. cr4w52

Wanted — Boarders, gentlemen preferred. Phone 432 or apply 20 Charles St., Newmarket. *1w3

16 APARTMENT WANTED

Wanted to rent—Young couple require a self-contained apartment. We will gladly supply references if you write Era and Express box 75. c1w3

GARAGE WANTED

Wanted to rent—Garage, central. Phone 883w, Newmarket. *1w3

17 ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale — Venetian blinds, aluminum or steel, made for all styles of windows. Free estimates and installations. Phone 755, apply 40 Ontario St. W., or write P.O. box 496, Newmarket. tf1

For sale—Cookstove, white enamel, small; jacket heater; sumppump; kitchen cabinet, skis 6' 6"; auto knitting machine; tires 15x 670, low pressure; 30x3 1-2 kitchen table, enamel top;; round bathroom sink with taps; child's C.C.M. joycycle; child's iron crib, drop sides; single bed; foldaway bed with spring mattress; several radios and odd cabinets. All kinds of chairs and tables, glassware, dishes. Phone F. Hirst, Queensville 116. cr1w3

For sale — Magic Chef Essotane stove. In excellent condition. Phone 437j, Aurora. c2w2

For sale—Used Baby Astral refrigerator in excellent condition, $125. Phone 366 Newmarket. cr1w3

PRODUCE

For sale—Dressed yearling fowl, suitable for boiling or roasting. Phone 164w12, Newmarket. *2w2

17B MERCHANDISE

THOR WASHER & GLADIRON
Electric 25 and 60 cycle, gas washers, repair parts and service. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. tf1

At Insley's. Turnbull's pure wool Ceetee combination underwear at $16 per garment. For persons troubled with rheumatism or arthritis. Why suffer agony for saving a few dollars. c2w2

For sale—Hearing aid batteries for most popular makes. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliance, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. tf1

ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale — Lady's winter coat, size 12, beige with mink collar. Phone 1292w Newmarket. *1w3

For sale—9'x12' rug, wine background, oriental design. Phone 437, Newmarket. c1w3

For sale—Maroon baby carriage, in good condition. Phone 202j13, Newmarket. c2w3

For sale — Boy's Station wagon coat and boy's rain coat, size 12. Phone 1628j, Newmarket, evenings. *1w3

Cress Corn Salve for sure relief. Your druggist sells Cress Callous Salve too, relieves quickly. *1w3

WALLETS FOR MEN
Genuine leather — handmade alligator or Morocco, black. Left from Xmas stock. Limited number only. $4. Phone 202w1 or write J. D. Lewis, box 916, Newmarket. *e1w3

BARGAINS
NEW YEAR'S SPECIALS
20 percent reduction off retail prices. No. 708 Fawcett space heater, new. No. 710 Fawcett space heater, new. No. 768A Fawcett space heater, new. Apply 25 Ontario St. W., or phone 422, Newmarket. *2w3

Zippers replaced, alterations and repairs, invisible mending, relining, cleaning and pressing. Master Cleaners and Tailors, 6 Timothy St. W., phone 1409, Newmarket. tf3

Your old fur coat can look like new if you have it repaired and restyled. Highest prices on your old coats. Our new coats are very low in price. By appointment we will come to your own home and you can select your own furs and style. Master Furriers and Tailors, 6 Timothy St. W., phone 1409, Newmarket. tf3

For sale—Pair of Misses white figure skates, size 5, used 1 1-2 season, $5. Phone 1079j, Newmarket. *1w3

For sale — Norge refrigerator, new, never used. Will sacrifice. Phone 577, Newmarket. c1w3

For sale—Sink, suitable for kitchen. Phone Best's Drug Store, 14, Newmarket. c1w3

Vacuum cleaners bought and sold and repaired. Complete repair service depot for all types of vacuum cleaners. All work guaranteed. Filter Queen Sales and Service, 60 Andrew St., phone 1315, Newmarket. c3w3

For sale—Man's winter overcoat, dark grey, size 40, in good condition. Phone 1093j, Newmarket after 6 p.m.

For sale—Brown fox fur; black cloth coat, with silver fox collar, size 14-16. Will sacrifice. Phone 754m, Newmarket, or apply 93 Main St. c1w3

For sale — Woman's black seal fur coat, shortie, new condition, size, 18-20. $30. Phone 1180r Newmarket. c1w3

For sale — Findlay cookstove, white enamel, reservoir and warming closet. Phone 211j22, Newmarket. c1w3

RECESSED BATHTUBS $60
Smart Martha Washington and Richledge stainless 3-piece bathroom sets, white $160 to $189; colored $274 complete with beautiful chromed fittings. Air conditioning furnaces $295. Special offers to plumbers and builders too. Save many valuable dollars, buy with confidence and have a nicer home. Satisfaction guaranteed. Extra discounts off catalogue prices if we supply everything you need for complete plumbing or heating installation. Catalogue includes litho photos of main fixtures, prices and installation diagrams. Select style of sinks, cabinets, laundry tubs, showers, stoves, refrigerators. Pressure water systems, oil burners, septic and oil tanks, etc. Visit or write Johnson Mail Order Division, Streetsville Hardware, Streetsville, Ont. Phone 261; evenings 51R15. c1w3

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

For sale—Groceries, meats, confectionery, on Main St. in Newmarket. Good turn over each week. Reason for selling ill health. Has 3 living rooms in rear. Possession any time. Apply A. E. Jarvis, Newmarket, or phone 1028w or 1078j. c1w3

22 HELP WANTED

DEALERS WANTED
"Dealers, Be Independent! Sell 225 well-known and guaranteed Jito Products from door to door. Year round business. $18. will buy travelling kit and assortment. Splendid vacant territories. One month trial with absolutely no risk. Details—Jito: 5130 St. Hubert, Montreal. c4w2

Help wanted — Woman to keep house and care for two girls age 5 and 6 years. Phone Bruce Harrison, 1515, Mount Albert. c1w3

WANTED

Applications will be received up until Jan. 22nd for position of secretary-Treasurer of Newmarket Public School Board. State experience and salary expected. Apply by letter to A. H. Atkins, chairman Newmarket Public Public School Board. c1w3

Help wanted — Part-time girl. Apply Hillsdale Dairy. Newmarket. c1w3

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY
We need an active man 45-50 years of age with ambition and big earning capacity, to sell town and farm properties on commission basis. Car essential. Previous experience not necessary Training given. All replies treated confidentially. Write Era and Express box 72. c3w3

AUDITOR WANTED
Applications, stating salary expected and number of Municipal Auditor's License, are invited for the position of Auditor for the Township of Scott including Eleven School Sections and Three Community Boards, up to the evening of Thursday, January 31st.
Wm. O. Webster, clerk, R.R. 2, Uxbridge. c2w3

TRANSPORTATION

Transportation available to Toronto, 5 days a week, leaving Newmarket 6.30 a.m., leaving Toronto 5 p.m. Phone 1326j, Newmarket. c2w3

USED CARS FOR SALE

For sale—1938 Plymouth, black coach, in good condition, winterized, perfect condition inside. Price $300 or best offer. M. Middlebrook, Washington St., Markham. Phone Markham 40. c1w3

For sale—1950 A40 grey Austin, perfect condition, extra heater, low mileage, good reason to sell. Terms can be arranged. Phone 779j, Newmarket. c1w3

23 WORK WANTED

UPHOLSTERING
Chesterfield suites, occasional chairs, rebuilt, recovered in any fabric. Apply Ken Sargent, 85 Gorham St., or phone 382, Newmarket. tf1

Are you thinking of tiling your kitchen or bathroom floor? If so, please call 1282, Newmarket, for free estimates for rubber, mastic, marboleum, jaspe and plastic wall tile. R. J. Rundle & Son, 100 Andrew St., Newmarket. tf2

ATTENTION
Paint now. Special winter rates. Interior, exterior, commercial, industrial spray or brush. First class workmanship guaranteed. Western General Contractor, Church Rd., Keswick, phone 135r6, Roche's Point. *2w2

Work wanted—Domestic work by the month. Apply Mrs. B. Hartford, R.R. 3, Newmarket, or phone 1036w, Newmarket. c1w3

Work wanted—All kinds of carpentry work, repairs, alterations, etc. Phone Les Osborne, 65827, Stouffville. *4w3

ELECTRICAL WIRING
Commercial and domestic wiring. Reduced prices during January and February. Doug Bain, phone 422, or apply 25 Ontario St. W., or write P.O. box 717, Newmarket. *2w3

27 FARM ITEMS

For sale — For livestock feed, broken and small red carrots also Laurentian Turnips. Trimmed and free from frost, dirt and decay. No waiting. Apply W. C. McCallum, Holland Landing, phone 678w3, Newmarket. c2w3

For sale — 400 bus. Ajax oats. Good quality and clean. 40 tons good quality mixed baled hay. Apply L. J. Cockburn, Sutton West, phone 255j. c1w3

For sale—Baled hay. Phone R. Sennett, 513, Queensville. *1w3

IMPLEMENTS FOR SALE

For sale — 1949 Ford tractor equipped with lights, two-furrow plough, lift-up tandem dics, all in perfect condition. Will sell separate or $1,200 buys the lot. M. Middlebrook, Washington St., Markham. Phone Markham 40. c1w3

28 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For sale — 3 Young holstein bulls, 12 months old. Apply Wm. Ellis, Ravenshoe, phone 1711, Mount Albert. c1w3

For sale—Clydesdale gelding, 8 years old, $75. Tamworth hog with papers, year and half old. Apply Stanley Cain, Sutton Line. c1w3

For sale—19 weaned pigs, 8 weeks old. Phone 713j23, Newmarket, from 5 to 6 p.m., or apply B. Pycla, second house south of the Office Specialty plant, Holland Landing. *2w3

For sale—Holstein cow, 7 years old, due to freshen Jan. 26. Phone 3104 Mount Albert. c1w3

28A LIVESTOCK WANTED

Wanted—Horses for mink feed. Highest prices paid. Rex Smith, Queensville, phone 1912 collect. tf1

Classified Advertising Rates

STRAIGHT CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Two cents a word, minimum of 50 cents for each advertisement. Half price when advertisement is repeated on successive weeks. Ten percent discount if advertisement is paid within week of publication.

Coming Events costs two cents a word, minimum 50 cents. Half Price when repeated on successive weeks.

Sale Registers, $1 for the first week, 50 cents for each successive week.

Card of Thanks, Wedding and Engagement announcements, 75 cents for each announcement less 25 cents if paid within week of publication.

In Memoriams, 75 cents for each insertion plus 5 cents a line for verse, less 25 cents if paid within week of publication.

Classified advertising may be phoned into, or left at The Era and Express office on Main St., Newmarket, phone 780; at Whitelaw's, phone 76, in Aurora; at Mrs. L. E. Rolling, phone 3, King; or with any correspondent. Advertisements accepted through the mail where name of sender and address is clearly indicated.

Your advertisement gets into over 3,300 homes in North York.

Wanted to buy — Horses for mink. Will call for with truck Good cash prices paid. Frank Coleman, phone 1089j, Newmarket, or write P.O. box. 25. tf1

29B POULTRY WANTED

All kinds of live poultry wanted. Will pay above market price at your door. Phone 657, Newmarket. tf1

LOST

Lost—Pair of glasses with blue plastic rim, in red case, before Christmas. Phone 824j2, Newmarket. *1w3

Lost—7 sheets red metal lath 2'x8', approximately 11.30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 12, between Bradford and Bell's Corner. Finder please phone Newmarket 237j1. *1w3

Lost—Pair of glasses in brown leather case, (Wainman's) pink plastic rim, on Monday, High School and Main St., district. Phone 871w, Newmarket. Reward. c1w3

PETS

For sale—Spaniel puppies. Phone 202j13, Newmarket. c2w3

31 MISCELLANEOUS

We repair all makes of sewing machines. New machines $89.50 up. Singer Sewing Center, Newmarket, 138 Main St., phone 1075. tf1

For sale—Trusses, surgical supports, elastic hosiery for those who suffer from varicose veins, ankle and knee trouble. Arch supports Lumbago belts. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket.

All-Herbal rheumatic tablets for muscular, arthritic neuritic and sciatic pains. Price $1.00. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket

THE BEST BRONCHIAL COUGH SYRUP
For coughs, colds and bronchitis. A prompt and effective remedy for the relief of bronchitis, tight or chesty coughs and colds, 75 cents. The Best Drug Store, Newmarket.

FOR SALE OR RENT
Hospital beds, wheel and invalid chairs. Theaker and Son, Mount Albert, 3503. tf1

MUCOUS IN THROAT
Thuna's Pink Tablets for the nose and throat, for the dropping of mucous discharge, sensation of the lump in the throat and other disturbances. These are the same reliable pink tablets that have been used for many years by adults and children with good results. Price $1.00; $1.75; $2.50. The Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket.

For rent—Record players, $2 a day. Delivery and pick-up charge 50 cents. Budd Studios, phone 431, Newmarket. tf49

PIANO AND THEORY

A.T.C.M. GRADUATE
Pupils prepared for Conservatory Exams. Will visit home. Phone Mrs. M. Scott, 185j14 or 11, Newmarket, for particulars. c3w1

Wanted — Men and women to order their suits now. Savings of $15 to $25 if ordered in January. Master Tailors and Furriers, Timothy St., phone 1409. c1w3

SALE REGISTER

Saturday, Jan. 19—Auction sale at the Stouffville Livestock Sales Arena, selling livestock our specialty. Fresh cows, springers, heifers, sheep, calves, pigs and horses. Pick-up and delivery can be arranged. This is your community sale. Come early and bring something to sell. You bring it and we'll sell it. Sale every Saturday, at 1 p.m. Make this your market where buyers and sellers meet. Sellers and Atkinson, auctioneers. tf45

Huronia is now Ontario's biggest summer cottage area, surpassing Muskoka by a wide margin. From Owen Sound on the west to Orillia on the east, there are over 20,000 cottages.

First white man of English

AUCTION SALE

Cattle, Pigs, Hay Implements, etc.
Having received instructions from the owner

JOHN LOCKYER

The undersigned auctioneer will sell by public auction at
LOT 2, CON. 14, REACH

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23

Guernsey cow, 8 years, due in April
Holstein Heifer, 2 years, vaccinated, bred Nov. 15.
Holstein heifer, 2 years, vaccinated, bred Nov. 22
Holstein heifer, 2 years, vaccinated, bred Nov. 23.
Black heifer, 2 years, vaccinated, bred Dec. 1
Red heifer, 2 years, vaccinated, bred Dec. 2
White heifer, 2 years, vaccinated, bred Dec. 7
Hereford Heifer, 2 years, vaccinated, open
5 Holstein Heifers, 1 1-2 years, vaccinated, open
6 Holstein heifers, 1 year, vaccinated, open
2 Hereford heifer calves, 5 months old
1 Yorkshire sow, bred 1 week
8 Shoats Tamworth hog
About 700 bales good mixed hay in wire bales
Draw rope and pulleys
Seed drill, Massey-Harris
Good Cheer cook stove
Zephyr cook stove
Cupboard Ice box

Sale at 1 p.m. Terms Cash
A. S. Farmer, Auctioneer
Fred Johnston, Clerk
*1w3

NOTICE

The annual meeting of Mount Albert Cemetery Co. will be held on Monday, Jan. 21, at 2.30 p.m., in the chapel. All those interested are asked to be present when annual reports are presented and Board of Directors elected.

Jos. Harrison, Chairman. W. R. Steeper, Sec.-Treas. c2w2

NOTICE

QUEENSVILLE CEMETERY
The annual meeting of the lot owners of Queensville Cemetery Co., will be held on Monday, Jan. 21, at 8 p.m., at the home of the Secretary-treasurer.

Alan Shaw, Pres.,
Fred K. Dew, Sec.-treas. c2w2

NOTICE

NEWMARKET CEMETERY
The annual meeting of the lot owners of the Newmarket cemetery Co. will be held on Monday, Jan. 28, at the office of the Dept. of Agriculture, 10 Botsford St., Newmarket, at 8 p.m.

C. F. Willis, Pres.,
A. G. Carruthers, Sec.-treas. c2w3

TOWNSHIP OF WHITCHURCH

RE CLERICAL ASSISTANT
Applications for clerical assistant in the Whitchurch Township office will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, Feb, 1952.

Applicants will state age, qualifications and salary expected. Opportunity for advancement.

For more information please interview the undersigned.

J. W. Crawford, clerk-treas., Vandorf, Ontario c2w3

TOWNSHIP OF WHITCHURCH

RE JANITOR SERVICE
Applications for the position of janitor in the the Township office will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, Feb. 9, 1952.

For particulars as to labor involved please see the undersigned.

J. W. Crawford, clerk-treas., Vandorf, Ontario. c2w3

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Noel James Vidal, Keswick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nola Hilda, to Mr. Ivan Milford Rye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Rye, Keswick, the marriage to take place at the home of the bride's parents, Lakeshore Rd., Keswick, on Saturday, Feb. 9, at 3 o'clock.

BIRTHS

Allen—At York County hospital, Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Allen, Newmarket, a son.

Barraclough—At York County hospital, Monday, Jan. 14, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barraclough, Oak Ridges, a son.

Bell — At Jos, Nigeria, West Africa, on Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1952, to Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Bell (Elsie Mathewson) a daughtre.

Boomhower—At York County hospital, Saturday, Jan. 12, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Boomhower, Richmond Hill, a daughter.

De Groot — At York County hospital, Saturday, Jan. 12, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilhemus De Groot, Langstaff, a daughter.

Farr—At York County hospital, Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Farr, Sharon, a daughter.

Gould—At York County hospital, Monday, Jan. 14, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. John Gould, Oak Ridges, a daughter.

Gould—At York County hospital, Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gould, Newmarket, a daughter.

Kettlewell — At York County hospital, Friday, Jan. 11, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Kettlewell, R. R. 1, King a daughter.

Kraglin—At York County hospital, Monday, Jan. 14, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kraglin, Oak Ridges, a son.

McKeown — At York County hospital, Friday, Jan. 11, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKeown, Maple, a son.

McConnell—At York County hospital, Friday, Jan. 11, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Allison McConnell, Aurora, a daughter.

O'Brien—At York County hospital, Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Auriel O'Brien, Toronto, a son.

Robson—At York County hospital, Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1952 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Robson, King, a daughter.

Sutton—At York County hospital, Wednesday, Jan. 16 ,1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sutton, Aurora, a daughter.

Turner—At York County hospital, Saturday, Jan. 12, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner, Bradford, a daughter.

Walton—At York County hospital, Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walton, R.R. 1, Kettleby, a son.

Whiting—At York County hospital, Sunday, Jan. 13, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whiting, Aurora, a son.

Wauchope — At York County hospital, Sunday, Jan. 13, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. John Wauchope, Schomberg, a son.

Young—At York County hospital, Saturday, Jan. 12, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. William Young, Newmarket, a daughter.

DEATHS

Case—At Uxbridge, on Friday, Jan. 11, 1952, Wm. Henry Case, husband of the late Annie Jane Smith, father of Nora (Mrs. Les. Smith), Toronto; Lillian (Mrs. Morris Brethour) and Vera (Mrs. Harold Coppins) Uxbridge, and Fred Case, Newmarket.

Funeral service was held on January 13. Interment Siloam Cemetery.

Milton—At Newmarket, on Monday, Dec. 14, 1952, Sadie Rowland, wife of John Milton and sister of Mrs. Roy Staley (Lillie). Service was held on Thursday. Interment Newmarket cemetery.

Moore—At her home in Newmarket, on Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1952 Martha Bond, in her 91st year, wife of the late William Ira Moore and mother of Mrs. Milton Keffer (Marjorie). Service was held at Friend's Meeting House, Botsford St., on January 17. Interment Thornbury cemetery.

In Memoriam

Cutting—In memory of a dear father, Joseph Cutting, who passed away Jan. 23, 1951.
We know that he is happy,
In our Saviour's home above;
Growing fairer as he lingers,
In the sunshine of his love.
Ever remembered by the family.

McGhee—In loving memory of Allan McGhee, who passed away January 19, 1946.
Sometimes it's hard to understand
Why some things have to be,
But in His wisdom God has planned
Beyond our powers to see.
God gave us courage to face it
And strength to bear the blow,
But what it meant to part with him,
No one will ever know.
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by his wife and family.

Morning—In loving memory of a dear wife and mother who passed away January 19, 1946.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Always tender, fond and true
There is not a day, dear mother
That we do not think of you.
Lovingly remembered by husband and family.

Olson—In loving memory of a beloved son and brother, Monte Olson, who died January 12, 1951.
Ever remembered by mother and dad, brothers and sisters, Ralph, Todd and Betty.

Sheard—In loving memory of a dear son, Johnson Patrick, who passed away Jan. 21, 1947.
Our boy has gone to another land,
Beside his Saviour took his stand;
While others are all sound asleep,
Someone else does silently weep.
But he is happy, full of joy,
For God also loves our little boy.
Sadly missed by mummy and daddy.

Woodcock—In loving memory of Howard W. Woodcock, B134827, Perth Reg., killed in action in Italy, January 17, 1944.
We are thinking of you today, Howard,
Thinking of the past,
Picturing you in our memory.
Just as we saw you last.
They say time heals all sorrow,
And helps us to forget;
But time so far has only proved,
How much we miss you yet.
Ever remembered by father, mother, sisters and brothers.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our many friends, relatives and neighbors for acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and lovely floral tributes in the loss of a loving husband and father.
Mrs. Bolender and family.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends for their cards and gifts they sent to Donnie while in the hospital and at home. Special thanks to Dr. and Mrs. MacPherson.
Mr. and Mrs. Mel Oldham.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to take this opportunity to thank Dr. J. Ritchie, my friends and neighbors for the nice cards. Also the nurses and staff of York County hospital for their kindness during my stay at the hospital.
Mrs. Ernie Andrews.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation for the kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral tributes in our loss of a dear daughter Annie. Special thanks is extended to the nurses and staff of York County hospital, Mrs. Berg, Miss Cousins, Mrs. Rogers and Rev. Howie for his consoling words.
Mrs. Ethel Bray and family.

TRAINING FOR GUIDES
A training school for leaders for the Brownies and Guides as well as for members of the Guide local association is being held in Richmond Hill on January 26. Any interested in taking such training please contact the District Girl Guide Commission, Mrs. Nelson Ion, phone 993, Newmarket.

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Save from 20 to 60 percent on overcoats at Morrison's. Same high quality at lowest prices.
(Adv't)

Attend One of These CHURCHES SUNDAY, JAN. 20

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Minister, Rev. A. E. Petersen
Organist, Miss June Haines
Pianist, Miss Norine Greenwood
Choir (Junior), Mrs. A. E. Petersen
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Devotional Service—11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service—7 p.m.
All week-day services given over to N.S.A.M. each evening at 8 p.m., except Monday and Saturday.
"Church going families are happier".

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Rev. M. J. Aiken, Minister
N. W. Hurrle, A.R.C.T., Organist
11 a.m.—Morning worship
"A Four Square Look at Life"
THE SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—The Senior School
11 a.m.—Nursery, Beginners and Primary
7 a.m.—Questions People Ask. "The Christian and the Sabbath"
Wednesday, Jan. 23—The annual Congregational Meeting
You will be welcome at Trinity

THE CHRISTIAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Main Street Newmarket
Minister, Rev. Fred Breckon
Organist, Mrs. J. E. Cane
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
"Sharing of Life"
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School
7 p.m.—Gospel service
"Atomic Sources"
Wed., 8 p.m.—Prayer service
"The fear of God delivers us from the fear of man"—Witherspoon

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
REV. E. S. BULL, Pastor
HEAR
Rev. BRYON S. LAMSON
General Missionary Secretary
January 18 - 20
Fri., 2 p.m. "Forward Movement Goals"
8 p.m.—Holiness Rally
Sat., 2 p.m. "Gaining and Losing Conferences"
8 p.m.—YOUTH RALLY
Sun., 10.45 a.m.—Divine Worship
2 p.m.—Sunday School
2.30 p.m.—MISSIONARY RALLY
7 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC RALLY
Rev. R. G. Babcock preaching

THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Millard Ave.
Pastor, REV. A. R. YIELDING
Pianist, MISS VIOLET CURTIS
SUNDAY
9.50—Come to our fast-growing Bible School. Classes for all
11 a.m.—The Pastor will preach on: "A book in the Bible where the name of God is not mentioned"
(Notes on the message are supplied)
7 p.m.—Sermon Theme by the Pastor; "Job speaks from the ash heap"
Prayer meeting and Bible Study Tues., at 8.00
Women's Prayer Group on Thur. at 2.30
(This week Rev. Henry Hawkins will speak and show pictures. All are welcome)
Crusaders (Boys and Girls) Fri., at 7.00
A cordial welcome awaits you at this fast growing friendly church

FRIENDS' MEETING
Botsford Street
9.45 a.m.—Sunday-school
Missionary Sunday
11 a.m.—Meeting for Worship
Douglas Ropp
Come and worship with us
All Welcome
Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2.30 p.m.—Willing Helpers - New Year Meeting

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Newmarket
Rev. F. R. Meredith, Minister
Herman G. Fowler
Mus. Bac. R.M.T., Organist
11 a.m.—Divine worship
Holy Communion
2.30 p.m.—Sabbath school
7 p.m.—Evening worship
Fri., 8 p.m.—Preparatory service

SALVATION ARMY CITADEL
16 Queen St. W., Newmarket
Officers: Senior Capt., Ruth Best
Lieutenant, Arlian Cameron
Sunday
11 a.m.—Holiness meeting
3 p.m.—Sunday school
7 p.m.—Gospel meeting
Every Wednesday - Home League
Everyone welcome

USE THE CLASSIFIED PAGE THAT THE MOST PEOPLE READ

Our readers write

Letters to the editor are always welcome but the names of the writers must be known to the editor.

The LOCAL BUS DIS-SERVICE

The Editor: On behalf of some hundreds of people in this town, and especially the old people, I should like to make an appeal through the medium of your paper to our council for a re-consideration of their treatment of the question of the altered bus routes.

To my mind, and to the minds of the hundreds of ratepayers for whom I am appealing, there is neither sense nor logic in the way the council treated this subject. Let one consider the facts in the light of at least a little sanity, and what is apparent? In the first place the council gives to a firm of bus owners a franchise—and for a long term. This means that they give this firm assured freedom from all competition for a long time.

Thereupon the bus service starts, and is much appreciated by the people of all parts of the town which it served. But shortly the bus owners find what they should have fully known before they asked for their franchise, namely, that some parts of the town are not so solidly built up as others, and consequently the passengers in these parts are not so numerous as in the more solidly built portions.

Thereupon the bus owners go to the council and ask that they shall be permitted to serve the best paying portion of the town and leave the poorer paying portions without service. To the amazement of everybody outside the council, the council agrees to this ridiculous request!

Let one consider a parallel case, and see how absurd and illogical—if not actually illegal—such a decision is. Let us suppose the council should give to a firm supplying milk or bread a franchise protecting them against all competition. Such firm then discovers that to supply the residents of the outlying portion of the town does not pay as well as to serve only the central portion.

Suppose further, they present this fact to the council, and the council permits them to cut off all service of bread and milk to the outskirts. Since their franchise prevents any other firm from delivering, the people in the outskirts of the town have to trudge through snow and rain to the central portion of the town for their supply. In other words the holders of the franchise are allowed to make more money at the expense of the discommoded residents.

I submit this is fair comparison of facts, and reveals how wrong the decision of the council was in granting the change of routes.

The bus owners applied for the franchise. It was a business deal; not a philanthropic action. They secured their protection against all competition before they launched upon the business. Now having secured the franchise they should not be permitted to confine their routes to those portions which pay best. All business men have to take the lean with the fat. Bus proprietors should not be made exceptions to that rule. I feel sure such is the opinion of a majority of the ratepayers; and if the council allows the present disservice to continue, they will be acting contrary to the desire of the people who elected them. How about asking the people?

Tax Payer, Newmarket.

RETAIL PRICE FIXING

The Editor: Re your editorial about the government action against retail price fixing in the January 4 issue.

The Federation of Agriculture agrees with the government that the action was necessary. The Federation understands the danger to small businesses as suggested in your editorial; we have many young people on farms which could be classed as small businesses. These young people have bought farms and contracted for farm machinery when agriculture prices were high. Why should these small farm businesses have to sell on an open and competitive market when they must buy on a closed or controlled market?

The Federation has been accused of condemning retail price fixing when our farm marketing is considered by some as being price fixing too. The farm marketing act only gives the farmer the right to collective selling.

The farmer's income, compared to cost of production, taking in wages, interest, depreciation, etc., shows that the farmers are not receiving the cost of production. Why shouldn't the farm business receive the cost of production plus a profit, the same as in other businesses. We are told that the inefficiency of the farmer holds up the cost of production. This may be true. But again, we have only to look at the protection given the manufacturer by tariffs. The farmer can't be blamed for all the inefficiency. We wonder who is at fault for the high cost of living?

The manufacturer buys his raw products on a competitive market, and expects the right to sell on a controlled market.

The farm forums are teaching the farm people to think collectively. We see the result of this in our farm organizations.

The Whitchurch Federation of Agriculture takes this opportunity to congratulate the Era & Express on its centennial anniversary.

Ross Armitage, Secretary,
Whitchurch Federation
of Agriculture.

AURORA COUNCIL

SPORTS AND PUBLICITY
Councillors Murray, Corbett, and Tucker.

TOWN PLANNING
Councillors Tucker, Jones and King.

POLICE
Mayor Rose, Councillors Jones and Davis.

BUILDING
Mayor Rose, Councillor Murray, Town Clerk.

STREETS
Deputy-reeve Murray, Councillors Davis and Murray.

FINANCE
Reeve Cook, Councillors King and Corbett.

FIRE AND WATER
Councillors Jones and Murray, Reeve Cook.

PROPERTY
Councillors Corbett and Davis, Deputy-reeve Murray.

BY-LAWS AND INDUSTRY
Councillors King and Tucker, Reeve Cook.

HEALTH AND SANITATION
Councillors Davis and Jones, Deputy-reeve Murray.

The first named is chairman of each committee.

AURORA COUNCIL
Continued from page 5

to locate its authorship, despite some enquiries. It was, as stated, passed in three readings on the night of August 7, 1951, and on November 7 a meeting of interested parties was held in the council chambers presided over by a representative from the Ontario municipal board. After hearing the views of property-owners the by-law was frozen by the board for a period of six months. By their action on Monday, Jan. 7, the new council has arranged for the rescinding of the obnoxious by-law.

Thus it happened that the very first piece of work done by the new council was to rectify a major error of the old council, and, incidentally, to justify the relevant criticisms made by this newspaper, acting in the interests of the citizens of Aurora.

Mr. Linton spoke on behalf of the Board of Trade, and made his points clearly and convincingly. The motion for the rescinding of the by-law was moved by Deputy-reeve Murray and seconded by Councillor Murray.

Town Manager

Reeve Cook was in better form on January 7 than we have heard from him for many a day. It could be that he was reacting to a more tuned-up council atmosphere than that which he has experienced for some time. He made some good points in connection with the co-ordination of the duties of municipal employees, suggesting that there was a need for a town manager, a matter which he referred to at the inaugural morning meeting.

We are not quite sure whether the reeve had in mind the appointing of an outsider who would carry out this work, or whether someone already on the town payroll could be elevated to an overall authority, to define the duties of municipal employees and see that such duties were fully carried out. In any event, Reeve Cook did state the need for the application of more co-ordinated methods in town employment.

"SHOWBOAT'S ACOMIN'

There are movies and movies. It has been a recognized practice of the present management of the Royal theatre during the past few years not to give especial boosts to pictures shown unless there were good reasons for so doing. The technicolor movie entitled "Showboat" is a case in point.

This exceptional movie, which contains what has been described as the "Immortal Musical Play by Jerome Kern and Oscar HammersteinII", will be at Royal theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 21, 22 and 23.

Starring in a brilliant cast are Kathryn Grayson and Howard Keel, both renowned vocalists. Ava Gardner will also be there, providing the love interest; and Joe E. Brown, absent from the Hollywood scene for some time, comes back to his own as captain of the Showboat.

25 PERCENT SAVING

Save 25 percent on a lady's station wagon coat by Deacon. At Morrison's. (Adv't).

SMOCKING CLASSES PLANNED FOR FEB.

Among the planned activities of the Newmarket Handcraft group is the holding of classes in smocking. Lessons for both beginners and advanced smockers will be given with the classes probably starting the second week in February.

Those interested in taking these classes are requested to contact Mrs. E. A. Mitchell, phone 1354. It is planned that both an afternoon and evening class would be held weekly if sufficient interest in such tuition is shown.

IS IN HOSPITAL

John Lake, son of Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Lake, underwent an appendectomy operation on Monday and is progressing favorably.



Guest stars on The Star Weekly's free good music concert being held in Trinity United Church on Thursday, Jan. 24, at 8 p.m., is Canada's top male quartet, The Commodores. From front they are: Harvard Reddick, Carl Tapscott, Donald Parrish and John Ringham. All are veterans of the "Navy Show." In addition to singing as a quartet each is a soloist in his own right. Leo Lighter, their accompanist, also is concert pianist. Appearing on the same program are "The Video-ettes", Art and Mabel Guinness, an amazing husband and wife team of Swiss Bell ringers. This concert is free to the public and is presented by The Star Weekly in co-operation with Trinity United Church, Newmarket.

IT'S A Woman's World

By Caroline Ion

The Commodores, one of Canada's most popular quartets, and "The Video-ettes", an equally celebrated Swiss bell-ringing team, are coming to town for a free concert. The program will be held at Trinity United church, Newmarket, on Thursday, Jan. 24, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The concert is being presented by the Star Weekly in co-operation with the Women's association of Trinity church. Trinity senior choir under the direction of N. W. Hurrle, A.R.C.T., will assist in the program.

They say that nothing is without some good. The case of The Commodores is an illustration of this adage for the last war produced them. It it hadn't happened there's little doubt this foursome of kindred spirits never would have met. Harvard Reddick, first tenor, is from Port Simpson, B.C., Carl Tapscott, second tenor and the arranger for the group, is a Toronto man. John Ringham, baritone, comes from Vancouver, while Donald Parrish, base, calls Wallaceburg, Ont., his home.

During the war these young men were members of a large singing chorus in the Canadian "Navy Show". The company travelled a great deal and on tour these fellows got together for some close-harmony sessions. They began them to pass the time, but soon they were performing for the whole troupe.

Officials promptly took them out of the chorus. They were starred separately as "The Commodores" quartet. When the show gave a command performance in London, England, they were a tremendous success.

Since those early days, the boys, assisted by Leo Lighter at the piano, have toured widely. They have acquired a smooth showmanship which has raised them to the top.

"The Video-ettes", in private life, are Art and Mable Guinness. They shot to fame on their first important engagement in Toronto where they have remained ever since, two of the most popular persons in the entertainment business. They come originally from Vancouver.

More than two years ago during the four-night Toronto Symphony orchestra's "Christmas Box" concert they made their auspicious beginning in Massey Hall. In that revue of the best available talent, "The Video-ettes" were reported to have stolen the show easily. They repeated that triumph the following year.

Their chief instrument is the keyboard of Swiss bells. These Swiss bells were brought from Germany and are considered priceless. "The Video-ettes" also play a variety of household "musical instruments", including a set of bottles, teapots, illuminated tumblers, pine sticks, musical balloon, bicycle pump and saw.

Code of Parents and Youth

When parents and young people get together and agree on areas of common concern, a code may emerge. With this in mind the January meeting of the Newmarket Home and School association will attempt through the holding of an open discussion to establish desirable standards of conduct for parents and children.

Seventh and eighth graders will discuss the same questions in their class rooms with their teachers presenting their views at the meeting. If conclusions can be reached by the group, the findings will be compiled, mimeographed and distributed to all public school families.

The meeting will be held in Prince Charles school on Tuesday, Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. and the public is cordially invited to attend.

PLAN COURSE IN LEATHER WORK

A course in elementary leather work is being given in town under the auspices of the Newmarket Handcraft group. The course lasts six weeks during which time a belt, key case, bill fold and large bag are made. The present one began the first week of January and attendance in each class is limited to ten.

The classes are held in the basement of the Town Hall each Wednesday from 7.30 to 10 p.m. If sufficient interest is shown in the project the course would be repeated a second or third time. Those desiring more details are requested to contact the president of the Handcraft group, Mrs. E. A. Mitchell.

C.W.L. SPAGHETTI DINNER JAN. 30

Plans for a real Italian spaghetti supper to be held on Wednesday, Jan. 30, from 5 to 8 p.m. were made at the regular meeting of the Catholic Womens league, Newmarket. The meeting held in St. John's school on Tuesday, Jan. 8, was chaired by Mrs. Harry Fee. It was well attended.

The spaghetti supper will be held in the basement of St. John's school. Convening the affair are Mrs. Charles Bondi and Mrs. Gertrude Gould.

H.S. ASS'N PLAN FORUM ON BEHAVIOR

Such questions as parties and hours; use of the radio, attendance at church, clubs, movies, home duties, responsibility of the parents for home work and many others will be among those raised at the open discussion to be held at the Newmarket Home and School association meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 22. The discussion will be led by Mrs. Nelson Ion.

The November meeting of the association proved so successful that a follow-up on it was recommended. It is planned that through such discussions a suitable code for both parents and children can be evolved. Too often, parents are confronted with the statement, "Well, John is allowed to go to two shows a week, I don't know why I can't."

Perhaps if such a code of conduct could be established, many difficult problems could be more readily handled.

The discussion will be accompanied with the showing of a movie. Also on the program will be the presentation of radios to the schools and the presentation of field day cups and medals to the school's athletic champions.

All parents and teachers are invited to attend, and an invitation is extended to the general public. The meeting will be held in the Prince Charles school beginning at 8 p.m. promptly.

SHOP CLOSED

The barber shop of Robert Bunn, Newmarket, will be closed until he recovers from an attack of pleurisy.

News Of The W.I.

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

Mount Albert branch held their January meeting in the I.O.O.F. hall with a good attendance. The president, Mrs. Stiver, was in the chair.

The roll call, answered by "a wise saying of my parents," was interesting. Mrs. H. Leek will take over the convenorship of the social committee in the absence of Mrs. Morehead.

Our next meeting will be held in the Community hall on Feb. 14, at 7.30 p.m. This meeting will take the form of a public speaking contest for the schools in the community. Members are requested to be present for the business meeting before the program at 8 p.m.

A letter of appreciation for donation to flood victims fund from Jamaica was read, also letters and cards of thanks for Christmas boxes.

Mrs. B. Sinclair was appointed to locate someone to be leader for achievement day at Newmarket in May.

Mrs. S. Harper will be responsible for locating cars to transport school children to Dental Clinic for next month.

Mrs. Donald Stiver will represent the W.I. at the annual day of prayer.

A donation of $61 was voted to the public library, an invitation to attend the annual meeting on Jan. 21 was extended to all interested.

As all Blue Cross fees are to be in by Feb. 15, Mrs. Walsh will be at home on the 7th and 8th and hopes all members will co-operate.

The program committee, Mrs. R. Harrison and Mrs. A. Harrison, took charge of the meeting. Mrs. Russel Harrison gave current events of importance in 1951, calling on Mrs. H. Broderick, Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Walsh for short readings which were enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Arnot Harrison gave the history of Mount Albert Post Office. In 1852 when Mount Albert was Newlands, the first post office was opened with Amos Toole as the first postmaster and mail came in from Sharon by rider. Then also in 1852 the first train came as far north as Newmarket. In 1841, the first municipal law was formed. In 1851, Toronto Normal school was opened. In 1860 log houses began to be replaced by ones built of lumber, in 1862 a large mill was built at Sandford, making lumber easier to obtain.

In 1861 Newlands became Mount Albert and in 1905 saw the first train service. This paper represented a lot of effort and was much enjoyed by all.

After the National Anthem there was a social half hour over the tea cups with hostesses Mrs. Ken Mitchell, Mrs. Sinclair and Mrs. Mel Oldham.

Belhaven branch met at the home of Mrs. W. Anderson on Tuesday, Jan. 8, with 17 adults and four children present. After a short business session, Mrs. E. Winch, convener of home economics, took the chair. Mrs. Stephens answered the motto. Miss Anne Horner recited the poem "Manners." Mrs. Anderson gave an interesting reading entitled "When should I read to a child." Mrs. Lockie read a poem, "My Prayer." This was followed by a discussion on rural schools versus consolidated schools. Mrs. E. Winch gave a demonstration of rug making. Each member then gave a short household hint. Mrs. Winch conducted a contest, and Mrs. Anderson was the winner. A dainty lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. W. Anderson, Mrs. D. Anderson and Mrs. Ross Stiles.

The monthly meeting of the Schomberg branch was held on Thursday afternoon in the Institute rooms, with a large number present. Mrs. George Edwards and Mrs. Roy Dixon were in charge of the program. Mrs. Harold Russell provided the music. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent, after which Mrs. E. Pearson and Mrs. C. Muir served a dainty lunch.

Snowball branch will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 23, at the home of Mrs. Wm. Blum. Theme: agriculture and Canadian industries. "An apple a day keeps the doctor away." Roll call: "My favorite apple recipe." Program by committee. Hostesses: Mrs. E. Copson, Mrs. C. Mitchell, Mrs. W. Williams, Mrs. Barr.

The January meeting of the Aurora branch will be held on Thursday evening, Jan. 24, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. F. Young, Harrison Ave. Roll call: "Your waistline in pennies." Please note the change in place of meeting.

King Ridge branch met at the home of Mrs. J. Ball on January 8. A good nuumber of members were present.

Mrs. C. Marsh gave an interesting paper on the address given by Mrs. Summers at the convention. This was followed by a discussion.

Mrs. J. T. Jones gave a reading. It was decided to hold a euchre on February 14, also to hold a bazaar about June. Each member is asked to bring a potholder to the next meeting.

The January meeting of Elmgrove branch was held at the home of Mrs. Don Yorke, Jackson's Point.

Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Weldon were named as representatives to attend a meeting in Sutton concerning the organization of a blood clinic there.

A motion was passed to send $10 to the Sick Children's hospital.

The ladies decided to make one or two quilts.

Our Women's Institute will hold a euchre party once a month during the winter, in Belhaven hall. First party will be held on January 22. A committee of five is to be appointed to arrange and look after each party. A committee will be named for each party at the regular monthly meeting, but all members are asked to provide lunch for every party.

The program was in charge of Mrs. M. Comer and Mrs. Schortinghuis. Two papers on health were read.

A lovely lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. MacKinnon, Mrs. Frank Tomlinson and Mrs. Pegg.

..Members of King City branch are arranging the second annual rummage sale, afternoon tea, and sale of home cooking, for Thursday, Jan. 31, 2.30 to 5.30, in the the basement of King United Church. All clothing, etc., should be left at the home of Mrs. J. L. Grew as far in advance as possible, and also at the Church by January 30 to allow the marking committee time to select sale prices.

Mrs. Gordon Wells will convene the rummage, assisted by Mrs. Grew, Mrs. Jarvis, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Specht. Mrs. Austin Rumble has kindly offered to make her famous hot tea biscuits for the afternoon tea, served with jellies, jams and honey. Miss Lilly Anderson and Mrs. Rumble will be assisted at the tea by Mrs. H. Neill, Mrs. Aubrey Campbell and Mrs. L. Shropshire. For the home baking sale, emphasis is placed on homemade bread and rolls. Members are asked to save paper bags and boxes for this booth. Mrs. Colin Stewart is in charge of the booth assisted by Mrs. Roy Hollingshead and Mrs. Archie Campbell.

Posters announcing the sale will be distributed in the vicinity, and neighboring communities and W.I. branches will be notified.

Mrs. F. J. Armstrong prepared current event topics for the W.I meeting, Jan. 8. She mentioned the seven nickle alloy doors for the main entrance of United Nations Headquarters in New York, to be contributed by Canada at a cost of $20,000. The U.N. secretary, Trygve Lie, invited member nations to make contributions to the new headquarters. Australia and New Zealand are supplying the panelling for rooms of this building.

Three pupils of Miss Dorothy Armstrong took part in the program. Miss Freda Dent and Miss Pat Simpson rendered a duet, each of the girls played solos, Miss Ruth Beynon of Temperanceville played.

Mrs. Ivan Specht announced that she had been appointed King Township representative to the executive of the Women's Auxiliary of York County Hospital, at the annual meeting held in Newmarket on Tuesday, Jan. 8. While King W.I. has raised a sizeable sum of money toward the hospital, there are only nine district members of the auxiliary. Mrs. Specht suggested a local membership drive, urging more to be actively interested in supporting the organization.

It was grandmother's meeting at Laskay branch held at the home of Mrs. Clyde Cairns, on Tuesday of last week. The oldest grandmother, Mrs. Wm. Boys, was unable to attend but others came, Mrs. J. P. Forester, Mrs. R. Murdock, Mrs. L. J. Glass, Mrs. Jas. Hunter and Mrs. C. A. Black, a step-grandmother. Members answered to the roll call, "how I met my husband".

Mrs. L. J. Glass took the motto, "grumbling spoils more homes than poor cooking". Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Forester gave readings suitable to the New Year. The branch is packing overseas parcels for Eddie and Gary Bishop, serving with the army in Korea.

W.I. Family Night will be held on February 15 in the Institute hall. Supper will be served, followed by a program.

The Lakeside branch will hold its first meeting of 1952 at Keswick memorial hall on Tuesday evening, Jan. 22, at 8 p.m. Roll call: Something I would like to accomplish.

The regular meeting of the Gormley branch has been postponed for one week and will be held on Wednesday evening, Jan. 30, in S.S. No. 7. To secure the pleasure of seeing slides of historical interest shown by Miss Anna Lewis it has been necessary to change the date. Further announcement next week.

The Vandorf branch meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Harold Sleeth on Wednesday, Dec. 12, with a good attendance. Mrs. Clare Powell, the president, presided.

It was decided to remember all the shut-ins of this community. A collection of $12 was realized for the Pablum Fund. The program was in the charge of the grandmothers, with Mrs. H. A. Switzer as chairman. Mrs. Steven Eade, Mrs. F. Avis, Mrs. Austin Richardson, Mrs. C. Ball, Mrs. A. Ridley, and Mrs. H. White all wore old-time costumes and all took part in the program.

A reading was given by Mrs. Avis, poems by Mrs. A. Richardson and Mrs. Ball, Mrs. A. Ridley a contest, Mrs. Harold Dewsbury gave a market report in story form of 50 years ago. Five grandmothers with Mrs. White at the piano sang several songs.

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Saturday delivery all day
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DR. R. M. KING, York County Health Unit
Will speak at an East Gwill. Federation of Agriculture
MEETING AT SHARON HALL
8 P.M., THURS., JAN. 24
W.I., Home and School. Everyone welcome.



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PRICES WAY DOWN
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HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES:

FIRST CHOICE LIGHT-WEIGHT MOUTON, $195. $45 DOWN, $16 A MONTH FOR TEN MONTHS

NO. 1 QUALITY GREY CHINESE KID SKIN, $275. $75 DOWN, $21 A MONTH FOR TEN MONTHS

A1 MUSKRAT COAT, $325. $100 DOWN, $23.50 FOR TEN MONTHS

FINE BLACK PERSIAN LAMB, $425. $150 DOWN, $28.50 A MONTH FOR TEN MONTHS.

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All furs styled, manufactured and guaranteed by

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SKI CLUB MEET

The Newmarket Ski Club will meet on Friday, Jan. 18, at 7.30 p.m., at 107 Main St. All interested are urged to attend.

MEET JAN. 22

The annual meeting of the Toronto Centre Presbyterial of the Women's Missionary society of the United Church will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1952, in St. George's United church, Toronto, corner of Lytton Blvd. and Duplex Ave. The afternoon speaker is Rev. Michael Di Staal, minister of St. Paul's Italian church, Toronto, and will commence at 2.30 p.m.

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Newmarket Social News

—Misses Eleanor Bain and Laura Ball, Toronto, were Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Coupland.

—Miss Frances Miller, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor, Oakville, and Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Hicks, Palmerston, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Miller.

—George Symons, Bredenburg, Sask., spent a few days in town this week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Craig and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Greenwood, Alberta, are visiting friends and relatives in this district for a month.

—Dr. Irene Guillicuddy, Toronto, visited Miss Francia Brown and Mrs. Lelia Rolph on Sunday evening.

—Misses Bessie and Ruby Carruthers, Toronto, spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. W. O. Carruthers.

—Miss Jean Mino and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sedore had Sunday supper with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sedore and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gibson and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kitching, Holland Landing.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Arnold, Zephyr, moved into their new home on Gorham St. last week.

—Sam Carser, Irish baritone soloist, Wilcox Gospel church, was a guest on Sunday of Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Coupland and family.

—Mrs. Frank Robinson spent Saturday in Barrie, the guest of her niece, Mrs. Sterling Grant.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Carter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carter, Holt.

—Miss Helen Bradd, Dunbarton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wales, Miss Mary Wales, Mrs. L. Wales, Mrs. E. Chambers, Oshawa, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holliday, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wales and family, Oshawa, were Sunday guests of Miss Francia Brown and Mrs. Lelia Rolph.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kay, Bernard Kay, Cedar Brae, Mrs. M. Armstrong and George Stevenson, Whitewood, Sask., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Crowle on Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Robertson and little son Brian, also Mr. and Mrs. George Chantler, Toronto, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. R. W. Jones.

—Mrs. Orland Lounsdury, Smithville, has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cryderman.

—Mrs. J. R. De Cesare returned to her home in New York on Sunday after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Olsen.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Robinson, Wayne and Mrs. E. Bennitz attended the capping exercises on Tuesday night at St. Joseph's hospital, Toronto, where their daughter Elaine is a nurse-in-training.

—Among those from Newmarket attending the colorful opening sessions of county council on Tuesday were Mayor Joseph Vale, Reeve and Mrs. Arthur D. Evans, the new warden, Deputy-Reeve J. L. Spillette, and Mrs. Spillette, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spillette, Ex-Warden Fred Lundy, Ex-Warden Stan. Osborne and Mr. Thomas Birrell.

PRESENTATION TO H. M. McKENZIE

At the Ridge Inn, Oak Ridges, a very pleasant gathering was held on Friday night, January 11, when Mr. H. M. McKenzie, who is retiring from the service of the Imperial Bank, was presented with a gorgeous dressing gown. Mr. McKenzie has been manager of the Aurora branch for the past 20 years.

The presentation was made by Mr. John Bowser, Sr., and supported by Mr. Ross Linton and Dr. Henderson, representing the Board of Trade. Mr. McKenzie suitably replied. It is understood that following a vacation in Florida he will continue to reside in Aurora.

McINTOSH-BOND

The wedding took place on December 15, 1951, at the home of the bride's parents, Queensville, of Doreen Bond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bond, to Mr. Donald McIntosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald McIntosh, also of Queensville.

Mr. Cecil Brown, Owen Sound, uncle of the bride, officiated in a setting of evergreen archway and chrysanthemums.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a fitted gown of white satin, and fingertip veil caught with halo of seed pearls. She carried a nosegay of pink rosebuds and yellow and white chrysanthemums.

Miss Doris McIntosh, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid, wearing green taffeta and carrying a nosegay of yellow rosebuds and red and white mums.

Gerald Bond, brother of the bride, was best man, and the usher was Mr. Leslie Webb, Toronto.

At the reception held at Sharon hall, Mrs. Bond received in Turquoise blue crepe, and Mrs. McIntosh wore royal blue taffeta.

For travelling to Orillia and Barrie, the bride wore a red gabardine suit and harmonizing accessories. The couple will live in Newmarket.

Out-of-town guests were from Gormley, Aurora, Zephyr, Richmond Hill and Toronto.

ANNUAL

JANUARY SALE

ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED

MEN'S CLOTHING

Station wagon coats	Reg. $39.50, $27.50
Windbreakers	Reg. $14.95, $9.50
Air Force heavy melton pants	Reg. $7.50, $5.95
Dress pants	Reg. $12.95, $7.95 and $8.95
Army pants	Reg. $4.50, $2.98
Leather jackets	Reg. $24.95, $19.50
Sweater coats, limited quantity	$4.50

BEDDING

Genuine Kingswool blankets, 70 x 80 satin binding Reg. $8.50, $5.75

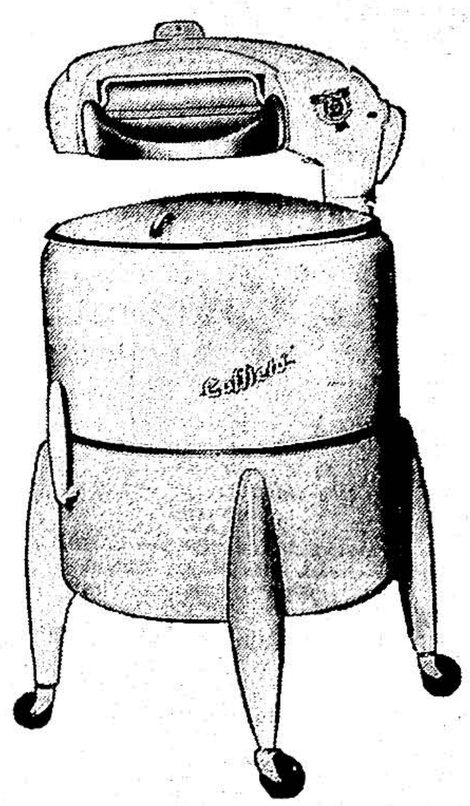
Pure wool H.B. blankets, 60 x 80 Reg. $11.50, $8.95

Double bed sheets, 81 x 99 Reg. $8.50 pr., for $5.95 pr.

Hemstitched pillow cases, first quality, size 42, 59 cents ea.

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YOU PAY ONLY $143.

$10 down and your old washer

Terms $2.50 per week 12 months to pay balance

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SMITH'S HARDWARE

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OPEN SATURDAYS 8.30 TO 10 P.M.

WORLD TRAVELLER COMES TO NEWMARKET



Rev. Bryon S. Lamson, world traveller and general missionary secretary of the Free Methodist Church, comes to Newmarket January 18 to 20. He is responsible for the direction of 19 mission fields, 200 missionaries and 1,500 native or national pastors and evangelists. The care of this work in different parts of the world has given Rev. Lamson an extensive knowledge of the world's need in this chaotic time. He speaks with a challenge and appeal that is both interesting and unusual. This is the first time that Rev. Lamson has come to Newmarket. He will be speaking in the Newmarket Free Methodist Church on Millard Avenue.

Thursday EXPRESS

By Mary Lou Kilgour

A little boy was recently acting very restless while his mother shopped and shopped in Frank Bowser's store. "Come and see the lion, dear," bribed his father. The child walked trustingly over, only to be shown the trademark on a Monarch flour bag. What is more, he seemed delighted.

Strike One

The first day of the Toronto strike, one local resident had to make the trip down, and naturally faced a lot of questions on his return. "A fine trip," he said, "except when my car got held up by all those street cars."

Wear and Tear

It is so pleasant and so economical to be asked to spend a weekend with friends. Ha! It would be cheaper to stay at the Royal York Hotel. Items (Newmarket back to Newmarket): bus fare, $2 (provided buses are running—the train, of course, is more); box of chocolates, decent size for hostess' very large family, $2; cheese sandwich while waiting for bus, 20c; orange drink with cherry after leaving bus, 25c; taxi fare, $2.80 plus tip (taxi justified by bad weather, own stupidity in city); lost gloves, $1.50; snagged nylons, $1.75; hat blown off in wind, $3.95, unless found; magazines, 25c; headache tablets, 60c; phone call on return when thank-you note inexcusably delayed, 50c; estimated incidental expenses of entertaining hostess in Newmarket in future, $10.

P.S. It was a nice weekend.

Ring in the New

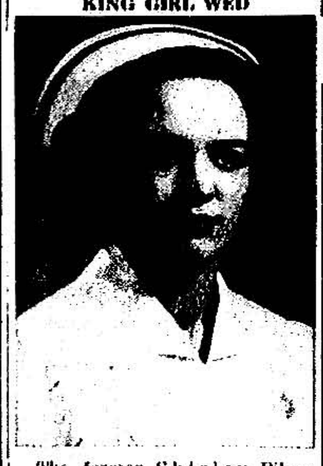
You can get quite queer about the town clock above the post office. Of course some people live right beside it and can't mistake when and what it's striking. Others can't tell whether it's the clock or their ears ringing. And if you get to listening for it, it will strike any time.

January Thaw

A Newmarket girl, of a slightly nervous turn of mind, always makes sure her two-burner electric plate is stark cold before she stores it in a cupboard. However, the other day, shortage of time at noon made her put the plate in luke-warm. In the evening she was horrified to find almost everything in the cupboard at a temperature ranging from warm as toast to piping hot.

She realized later that the hot water pipe, coiling through the cupboard and acting particularly peppy, was to blame. But it was a bad moment.

KING GIRL WED



The former Shirley Eileen Campbell, Reg. N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell, R.R. 1, King, was married to Allan O. Crossley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Crossley, R.R. 3, King, on Saturday, Dec. 29 in King United church. She was a graduate of the 1950 class of the Women's College hospital, Toronto.

KITCHEN SHOWER FOR JAN. BRIDE

A pantry and kitchen shower was held in honor of Miss Joan Sanderson by her grandmother, Mrs. T. Sanderson, at the latter's home on Friday, Jan. 11. About 30 were present.

An evening of games and singing was spent. Following the opening of the many lovely gifts by the honoree, a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Harold Sanderson.

Miss Sanderson is a bride-elect of January 19. This date marks the 34th wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rickman Sanderson.

JR. LADIES AID ELECT OFFICERS

The Junior Ladies' Aid, Christian Baptist church, Newmarket, held its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Gordon Cook on Tuesday Jan. 8. There were 35 present.

The devotional period was led by Mrs. Bernard Lee. Mrs. Gordon Stiles favored the group with a solo. Reports were presented on the year's activities.

Those elected to office are: pres., Mrs. Robert Dick; vice-pres., Mrs. Ralph Adams; sec., Mrs. Orval Smart; asst. sec., Mrs. Frank Hopper; treas., Mrs. John Stephenson.

At the close of the lengthy business session, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Stiles, Mrs. Ted Adams, Mrs. Lewis Coombs and Mrs. Ivan Winkworth.

PAROCHIAL GUILD ELECTS OFFICERS

Mrs. John Dales was returned as president of the Parochial Guild, St. Paul's Anglican church, Newmarket, at its annual meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 8. Held at the rectory, the meeting was well attended.

The sum of $150 was voted to the wardens for use in church work. Annual reports presented by the officers showed a very successful year. Rev. J. T. Rhodes conducted the election.

Those elected to office are: hon. pres., Mrs. J. T. Rhodes; past pres., Mrs. George Hoare; pres., Mrs. John Dales; vice pres., Mrs. George Cuppage; sec., Mrs. R. B. Sturgess; treas., Mrs. James Lloyd; convenors, buying, Mrs. Roy Penrose and Mrs. Ernest Bennitz; card, Mrs. Rodney Ecobichon.

At the close of the business meeting a social half hour was enjoyed when dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Rhodes. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Inez Spence, Niagara St., on Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 8 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to the ladies of the parish to attend.

NOTED DESIGNER DISPLAYS FURS

Adam Reiter, Thornhill, a well known coat designer, will be staging a fur display at Dawson's Specialty Shop at Newmarket this week. Reiter designed and manufactured a coat for one of the guests at the royal wedding, also a number of coats worn by guests at the state dinner for the royal couple when they visited Toronto.

He has worked at the fur business nearly all his life and has been engaged by several firms including Eaton's and Simpson's. He decided to buy a farm at Thornhill and raise mink but found that his knowledge of furs was still in demand and opened a business called Thornhill Furs.

Reiter has gained many customers from Toronto and a wide district outside of Thornhill. His fur show, sale and repair service will be featured at Dawson's, across from the post office from Tuesday, Jan. 15, until Saturday, Jan. 19.

BROWNIES GIVE CONCERT FOR MOMS

The "little folk", members of the Brownie pack, Newmarket, presented the program for the Scout-Guide Mothers' auxiliary at its January meeting. Held on Monday night in the Scout hall, the meeting was chaired by Mrs. B. L. Sinclair.

The Brownies gave a repeat performance of the concert presented during the Christmas season. It included solos, duets and choruses, recitations and a Christmas play. The presentation was equally as well received as was the first one with the audience being completely captivated by the young artists.

Interesting reports on the year's activities were presented. Plans were discussed regarding the holding of a Valentine tea and bake sale. The matter was left with the executive to set the date.

Following the business session, Mrs. Nelson Ion, District Girl Guide commissioner, spoke to the group, telling the story of the Brownies. Mrs. Ion explained many of the ceremonies used in the Brownies' meetings and their origin and told of other phases of their work.

Light refreshments were served by members of the executive under the convenership of Mrs. Ronald Watt, and a social half-hour was enjoyed.

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GET YOUR ENTRY FORM FROM THE LOBLAW TEA OR COFFEE DISPLAYS OR THE COLGATE DISPLAYS IN YOUR LOCAL LOBLAW STORE.

PALMOLIVE SOAP 2 REGULAR CAKES 17c 2 GIANT CAKES 25c
COLGATE BEAUTY SOAP 2 CAKES 17c
PRINCESS FLAKES LARGE PKG. 35c GIANT PKG. 67c
FAB LARGE PKG. 38c
SUPER SUDS LARGE PKG. 38c GIANT PKG. 69c
VEL LARGE PKG. 37c

• ROSE BRAND PRODUCTS •

ROSE BRAND OLIVES	PIMENTO MANZANILLA	6-FL.-OZ. KENT JAR	47c
ROSE BRAND Sweet Pickles	MIXED	16-FL. OZ. JAR	33c
ROSE BRAND Sweet Gherkins		16-FL. OZ. JAR	47c
ROSE BRAND Wafer Pickle	SPICED SWEET	16-FL. OZ. JAR	33c
ROSE BRAND Pure Cherry Jam		12-FL. OZ. JAR	32c
ROSE BRAND PURE RASPBERRY JAM		12-FL. OZ. JAR	34c
ROSE BRAND PURE STRAWBERRY JAM		12-FL. OZ. JAR	35c
ROSE BRAND Pineapple Marmalade Pure		12-FL. OZ. JAR	29c

COTTAGE BRAND LOBLAWS BREAD
• WHITE • WHOLE WHEAT • CRACKED WHEAT
UNWRAPPED 24-OZ. LOAF 14c
WRAPPED 24-OZ. LOAF 15c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

GRAPEFRUIT	SWEET, JUICY SEEDLESS	5	GOOD SIZE 96's	29c
ICEBERG LETTUCE	CALIFORNIA TASTY CRISP		LARGE 48 SIZE	23c
CELERY STALKS	FLORIDA GREEN PASCAL	2	LARGE SIZE 48's	19c
TOMATOES	RED RIPE FLAVOURFUL		CELLO. PKG.	19c
ROSEBUD RADISH	FLORIDA MILD SWEET	3	LARGE BUNCHES	19c
FRESH SPINACH	POT READY WASHED & TRIMMED		CELLO. PKG.	19c
McINTOSH REDS or NORTHERN SPYS	ONTARIO FANCY GRADE		4-QUART BASKET	65c

LIBBYS Fancy Tender King Peas	2	15-FL. OZ. TINS	37c
AYLMER Choice Peas & Carrots	2	15-FL. OZ. TINS	35c
LIBBYS BABY FOOD STRAINED & HOMOGENIZED		5-FL. OZ. TIN	9c
JEWEL SHORTENING		1-LB. CARTON	32c
OGILVIE MINUTE OATS		48-OZ. LARGE PKG.	36c
LYONS ORANGE PEKOE TEA		½-LB. PKG.	60c
PURITY FLOUR FOR ALL YOUR BAKING		5-LB. BAG	36c
LAINGS C. C. SAUCE		8-FL. OZ. BTL.	23c
DR. JACKSONS ROMAN MEAL		32-OZ. PKG.	33c
HORNES Custard Powder VANILLA DOUBLE CREAM		16-OZ. TIN	35c
BOVRIL CUBES 4-CUBE PKG. 12c		10-CUBE PKG.	25c
CLOVER VALLEY Link Cheese		½-LB. CELLO. ROLL	29c
HEREFORD CORNED BEEF		12-OZ. TIN	45c
COWANS Perfection Brand Cocoa		½-LB. TIN	34c
ROGERS GOLDEN CANE SYRUP		2-LB. TIN	31c
GOOD LUCK MARGARINE REGULAR		1-LB. PKG.	40c
BRIGHTS FANCY TOMATO JUICE	2	20-FL. OZ. TINS	29c
HENLEY Green Gage Plums CHOICE	2	15-FL. OZ. TINS	25c
MEATY PRUNES MEDIUM SIZE		POUND	22c
NIBLETS FANCY CORN WHOLE KERNEL	2	14-FL. OZ. TINS	35c
CLARKS PORK & BEANS IN CHILI SAUCE	2	15-FL. OZ. TINS	25c
KRAFT VELVEETA CHEESE		½-LB. PKG.	35c
TURKISH EATING FIGS		8-OZ. PKG.	15c
BRUNSWICK CHICKEN HADDIE		14-OZ. TIN	23c
LIBBYS Pineapple Juice UNSWEETENED	2	20-FL. OZ. TINS	33c
NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT	2	PKGS.	33c
PEEK FREAN Digestive Biscuits		8-OZ. PKG.	25c
WAUPOOS Choice No. 4 Sieve Peas		20-FL. OZ. TIN	19c
PURITY WHITE CAKE MIX		15-OZ. PKG.	32c
AYLMER FANCY CORN GOLDEN CREAM STYLE	2	10-FL. OZ. TINS	25c
SMARTS Choice Sliced Beets	2	15-FL. OZ. TINS	27c
BRIGHTS CHOICE PEACHES HALVES		15-FL. OZ. TIN	18c
BULK MACARONI SHELLS OR READY CUT	2	POUNDS	23c
PARD DOG or CAT FOOD	2	16-OZ. TINS	27c
ROSS MILLER DOG BISCUITS, STANDARD KIBBLO MIXED MIDGETS		1-LB. PKG.	16c
AEROWAX LIQUID WAX NO RUBBING	PINT TIN 43c	QUART TIN	79c
SAVE ALL WAXED PAPER		100-FT. ROLL BOX	31c
KINGSOL CONCENTRATED JAVEL 5c REFUND ON CONTAINER		32-FL. OZ. BTL.	18c
WOODBURYS FACIAL SOAP	3	CAKES	29c
CLASSIC CLEANSER	2	TINS	15c
SUNLIGHT SOAP	2	CAKES	21c

Canada's Best Coffee Value! LOBLAWS FRESHLY GROUND PRIDE of ARABIA COFFEE POUND 96c "So Good You'll Want More" LOBLAWS TWO CUP COFFEE POUND 92c

SPECIAL! LOBLAWS ICED BANANA CAKE EACH 35c A QUALITY PRODUCT OF THE LOBLAW BAKERY

LOBLAWS FINEST ORANGE PEKOE RED LABEL TEA BAGS PKG. OF 15 19c PKG. OF 30 34c PKG. OF 60 67c

LOBLAWS JACK & JILL PEANUT BUTTER 16-OZ. JAR 35c

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Thurs., 9 - 6
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Less expensive because of Loblaw cutting methods. All excess fat and bone are trimmed from Loblaws quality-first meats before they are weighed, giving you the most actual meat for your dollar—treat the entire family to more tender Loblaw beef and have the pleasure at the same time of cutting your food budget.

PORTERHOUSE STEAK OR ROAST — FANCY Prepared the Loblaw Way for Easy Carving LB. 99c

WING, SIRLOIN OR BONELESS ROUND STEAK OR ROAST LB. 99c

ALWAYS TENDER CHOICE, FRESH, PRE-DRESSED
BROILING OR FRYING CHICKENS UP TO 4 LBS. LB. 55c
NO HEAD, FEET OR INSIDE WASTE IN WHAT YOU BUY

ALWAYS TENDER CHOICE FRESH CHICKEN CUTS BUY YOUR FAVOURITE PORTION & SERVE OFTEN
LEGS LB. 85c BREASTS LB. 82c WINGS LB. 59c BACKS LB. 27c

CHOICE GRADE "A" "Pre-dressed fowl costs no more than regular dressed fowl—it's ready-cleaned for cooking, all waste parts being removed before weighing and pricing.
BOILING FOWL LB. 47c PRE-DRESSED BOILING FOWL LB. 61c

• FROSTED SEA FOODS • COD Fillets Special! LB. 43c OCEAN PERCH Fillets LB. 51c HADDOCK FILLETS LB. 55c SOLE FILLETS LB. 69c SMOKED FILLETS LB. 47c

LOBLAW GROCETERIAS CO. LIMITED • PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 17, 18, 19



The Common Round...

CHRISTMAS MEMORIES

By Isabel Inglis Colville

It has always seemed to me that in our efforts to keep up with the express speed at which we live, that we discard, all too soon, the memories of the halo of glory round the head of the Babe of Bethlehem, the rays from which burgeon into symbolic song and story.

The strongest of these rays surely concentrates its glory on Christmas Eve ceremonies.

In our homes is an air of readiness. These homes are swept and garnished, for to us who believe in the Virgin birth, there is the feeling that on Christmas Eve, into each believing home, the spirit of the Christ Child will enter to bless the celebration.

The creche below the tree reminds us of the lowliness of the coming of a King, and the tree laden with gifts and topped by a glittering star reminds us of the great star and the gifts of the wise men.

In company with Catholic friends, it has been our custom to attend Mass on Christmas Eve. It is good to sit in the midst of a hushed, expectant throng, while the organ plays the age-old carols—good to sit and contemplate the flower-decked, brilliantly lit altar, to look at the figure of the suffering Christ on the Cross, to remember the glory of the angel-heralded birth, the tragedy of the crucifixion, and the triumph of the resurrection.

I love to watch the processional which bears the Babe to its manger bed. The little lad who so proudly bears the precious burden, and all the little lads with shining faces and snowy surplices and meekly folded hands who accompany him.

These are the memories that in later life will come back to these boys in the black hour when temptations crowd in and problems press.

I like to watch the faces of the communicants as they leave the altar rail and to hear the simple Christmas message from the pulpit. That is one Christmas echo that re-echoes.

Candlelight Service

On the Sunday evening before Christmas, a very beautiful service was held in Trinity United Church, Newmarket. It, too, held the expectancy that awaits the great event. From the star that shone high up on the organ above massed greenery, from the jewel-like effect of the lighted Christmas trees, to the candlelit arches, all showed preparation for the coming of the mighty infant, the Prince of Peace, the King of Kings.

Then under the brilliant arches came the procession of scarlet-cassocked, white-surpliced boys and girls of the junior choirs, followed by the maroon gowned motet choir, and the black robed pastor. And as the Adeste Fideles rang out, one's mind reached out to the millions of the faithful, who, at this time, were joining in its well loved strains.

As at all these services, St. Luke's beautiful story of the first Christmas Eve was read. The junior choirs rendered some very lovely anthems and there were solos by young soloists, who will some day be heard in the senior choir to give pleasure and a lovely message in song to the congregation.

The motet choir also gave some numbers, the Bell Carol being especially enjoyed, while Norman Hurrle's playing throughout added pleasure to every number by its perfection of accompanying.

Then Mr. Aiken did something which captured my imagination—and was also a masterpiece of diplomacy. He told the story of the two small boys who set out to see the wonderful church on the mountain—the church whose chimes had been silent for so many years — nor had anyone found the secret to set them free from their long silence.

He told of the boys journeying through the snow till they came near the gates of the city, and here they found a poor woman who had fallen in the snow and was too weak to rise.

They stopped to help her, but realized if they waited they would be too late for the service.

Then the older boy said to the younger, "Go, brother, and I will stay with the woman," and in spite of the younger brother's protests, this was the way it was to be. The older boy put a tiny silver coin in the small brother's hand and told him to creep up and lay it on the altar when no one was looking.

In the great church the people prayed and sang and then laid their gifts on the altar, hoping one would be so acceptable that the long-silent chimes would ring. The king laid his crown, the nobles jewels and gold, but no sound came from the lofty tower.

Then suddenly over the hushed throng, the unearthly sound of the bells came like angelic music. They looked, and on the altar was the small silver coin of the poor lad, who had sacrificed his own desire to aid the sick and suffering—"Inasmuch!"

It was lovely to watch the children—they literally drank in every word. One mother told me that her daughter is a squirmer, but she never moved. Mr. Aiken read it beautifully and its simple message sank into all our hearts. As we sang the dear carols and listened to the last lovely strains of "Silent Night", we were all more fitted for Christmas—its spirit of love and giving.

"SIMILIES"

The New Year is a diary, where each
Must keep account of thought and word and deed,
A record, that to heaven or hell may reach
A record, only souls and God can read.

The New Year is a highroad stretching far
With paths that intersect to tempt and try,
Each soul must choose a guiding star,
Nor let life's clouds of doubt obscure the sky.

The New Year's like a stage whereon we play
A part that may be gay or dark with fear,
But HOW we play it—striving that each day
May better be when we assess the year.

The New Year's like a great and troubled sea,
Each soul the captain of its own frail barque,
The world of God the chart, that each may be
A sailor unafraid to reach the mark.

The New Year is like all of these —and more,
It's beautiful and terrifying, too.
Our natures are so prone to set their store
On what the present has for us to do.

The goal is not the present; we must press,
Press onward to the mark of that high call
That echoes down the ages, nothing less,
Seek fresh the things of God, and all
We need of things material, will our lives bless!



R9162 12—20; 30—42

by Marian Martin

Marvelous way to look! Crisp, smart, snappy, in a step-in classic! The dress that always stays in style, the dress that always looks right. Sew it in a rayon, or wool, or crisp silk—or in a fine cotton. Choice of three sleeve lengths.

Pattern R9162: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4 1-8 yards 39-inch.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send your order to MARIAN MARTIN, care of the Newmarket Era and Express, Pattern Dept., Newmarket.



S—14,16
M—18,20
L—40,42

R9358

by Marian Martin

Four aprons in this pattern! Enough to outfit you and your crew of merry dish-dryers! Cheerful, pretty—and you can see at a glance how practical they are! Sew all four in gay fabrics.

Pattern R9358 in Misses' sizes: small 14, 16; medium 18, 20; large 40, 42. Small size bib apron 7-8 yard 35-inch print; 1 1-2 yards plain. Other versions, 1 3-4 yards.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send your order to MARIAN MARTIN, care of The Newmarket Era and Express, Pattern Dept., Newmarket.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended this week to:

Larry Douglas Bone, Newmarket, 10 years old on Friday, Jan. 11.

Heather Ann Milligan, Newmarket, 1 year old on Friday, Jan. 11.

Iris Allen, Mount Albert, 13 years old on Saturday, Jan. 12.

Dorothy Marguerite Leonard, R.R.1, Schomberg, 8 years old on Sunday, Jan. 13.

Billie Holly, Holland Landing, 13 years old on Monday, Jan. 14.

Johnny Winter, Newmarket, 9 years old on Monday, Jan. 14.

Charles Eldon Greenwood, R. R. 3, Newmarket, 12 years old on Wednesday, Jan. 16.

Vera Preston, Bethesda, 11 years old on Wednesday, Jan. 16.

Wayne Frederick Shaw, Pine Grove, 8 years old on Thursday, Jan. 17.

Victor Bruce Tugwell, R.R. 2, Newmarket, 3 years old on Thursday, Jan. 17.

Evelyn Marlene Breen, R.R. 3, Newmarket, 9 years old on Thursday, Jan. 17.

Send in your name, address, age and become a member of the Newmarket Era and Express birthday club.

CONVALESCING AT HOME

Elman Campbell is convalescing at home following a lengthy illness. He was a patient at St. Michael's hospital, Toronto. Mr. Campbell is able now to have visitors.

When finished, the trans-Canada highway will be 4,975 miles long.

FAIRWEATHER-LUNNEY

The Christian Baptist church, Newmarket, was the scene of a wedding on Christmas Eve, when Evelyn Doreen Lunney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth James Lunney, R. R. 1, Gormley, became the bride of Harold Lewis Fairweather, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fairweather, Vancouver, B.C.

Rev. F. Breckon officiated in a setting of white mums and pine boughs, and Mrs. J. E. Cane played the wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long gown of white slipper satin with cathedral train, and a fingertip veil held to a calla lily headdress. Red roses and white mums were in her bouquet.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Howard Newton, Newmarket, who chose a blue nylon gown and bouquet of yellow mums.

Miss Donalda Mitchell and Miss Phyllis Stickland, both of Newmarket, were bridesmaids, wearing pink faille taffeta and carrying yellow mums.

Mr. Howard Newton was best man, and ushers were Earlby Andrews and Ken Wright.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home, where Mrs. Lunney received the guests and wore a gown of steel gray with navy accessories.

On their return from their honeymoon the bride and groom will live near Gormley.

CHOIR OFFICERS

Officers of Aurora United church choir are: pres., Mrs. Roy Fierheller; vice-pres., Miss Reynolds; sec.-treas., Virginia Bunt; librarians, Mrs. Quinn, Miss Boynton, Margaret Barrager, Virginia Bunt; social, Miss Graham, Mrs. Quinn; gown com., Miss Graham, Mrs. Quinn; record att., Ted McLenny.

Needlecraft News by Pauline Roy

SEWING FOR CHILDREN is always a pleasure. The newspapers and fashion magazines are full of pretty styles for the sweet little girl who is close to your heart. Every mother, Grandmother and Aunt sees her own "Mary Jane" wearing the garments in every picture, and so she should because all children are adorable and are small for such a short time.

Fashions for Children



There's satisfaction in sewing for children, why the saving alone in dollars and cents is an incentive to encourage mothers to sew. By making the little garments at home, sturdy, best quality materials, bindings and embroidery threads can be chosen for their long wearing and dye fast qualities which are so important because children's clothes must stand many washings. Keep in mind also strong snaps, buttonholes and zippers are necessary to stand the tugs from eager tots anxious to dress themselves to start their busy day of play. Fashion plays an important role for both little boys and girls. The little girls can be sweeter than ever this year with their own crinoline petticoats made just like Mother's, not to mention a new kiddies' home permanent especially made for children's soft, fine hair all this to complete their fashion world in every way.

Easy to Make Bathrobe

The terry cloth robe pictured here is practical and easy to make. It can be made in all white with contrasting bias trim or in a pretty pastel color such as pale blue, pink or yellow. Terry cloth is made also in gay prints if you prefer a bright robe for your little girl. This bathrobe, a welcome addition to every wardrobe, can be used for a beach coat as well and is a lovely gift which will be much used and appreciated. Directions for making this CHILD'S BATHROBE, can be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper and requesting Leaflet No. 88-33.

Show Colored Photographs At Kingcrafts Meeting

Coloured photographic stills were shown by Sir Ellsworth Flavelle, at a meeting of Kingcrafts Guild, in King United Church on January 9, to a large audience when the husbands of several members, and representatives of Teencrafters, joined for an evening of special interest.

Lady Flavelle, the president, expressed the hope that the men will some time be organized in their own craft groups. She then introduced her husband.

Sir Ellsworth believes the camera inspires interesting discoveries for old and young. "Your memory of scenes and places fades but the picture you take recalls the loveliness and beauty that captured your eye", he said. "Take a camera with you on your travels. It need not be an expensive one to give results." Some of the finest shots Sir Ellsworth has taken were done with very modest equipment. Young people, he said, find the camera a delightful and inseparable companion.

Landscapes and general subjetes across Canada, the Grand Canyon of Colorada, and scenes in England were among the films presented. There were also roadways and by-paths of King Township.

Mrs. C. F. Johnston, thanked Sir Ellsworth for his contribution to a pleasant evening. Afterward, refreshments were served in the church rooms by members of Kingcrafts executive, assisted by Suzanne Grew and Gladys Johnston, officers of Teencrafts. Among the visitors was Mr. Douglas Boyd, Richmond Hill, Teencrafters' instructor.

Before the formal program, a brief business session was conducted by Lady Flavelle. After the reception of new members, of which Mrs. Henry Borden's name is the 99th, the junior organization was welcomed in its affiliation to the senior group. Reports of work groups were received, and Suzanne Grew, president of the junior crafters, outlined the progress of this group in metal work. The girls are painting and decorating folding serving tables for the June Work Sale. To assist the teenagers in purchase of metal tools, painting equipment, etc., is was agreed to make an outright gift of $15 and a loan of $10.

Referring to the first sale of work by Kingcrafts, on June 4, at Kingswold, Lady Flavelle stressed the utmost importance of a high standard of quality. She urged that this initial venture be an outstanding success. It is expected that 500 or more people will attend this event. All sale work is to be finished by May 1.

The following are in charge of the sale: Mrs. Geoffrey Beatty, chief convener, assisted by Mrs. J. L. Grew, Mrs. E. B. Johnston, Mrs. C. F. Johnston and the treasurer, Mrs. Hilliard Bryan. Other conveners are: Miss Evelyn Courtney, weaving; Mrs. J. Norris, rugs; Mrs. W. F. Poag, leather; Mrs. Whatley Finch, smocking; Miss Suzanne Grew, metal; Mrs. Ernest Rolph, garden; Mrs. Loftus Jewitt, home cooking; Mrs. Jas. Baxter, assisted by Mrs. Ryerson, Caledonia Market; Mrs. H. G. Ratcliffe, assisted by Mrs. I. Specht, tea room; Mrs. M. H. Weis, decorating; and Mrs. A. E. Jarvis, invitations.

Books of numbered tickets were distributed to members; they will be sold at 25c per ticket for lucky draws on the following articles contributed by work groups: nylon hooked rug, handmade quilt, smocked dress, hand loomed bag, leather purse, child's smocked dress. An objective of $1,200 from the work sale project has been set by the organization.

On Wednesday, Feb. 27, Kingcrafts will meet at the home of Mrs. Eric B. Johnston, cars to leave at Armstrong's.

Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Get New Pep, Vim, Vigor

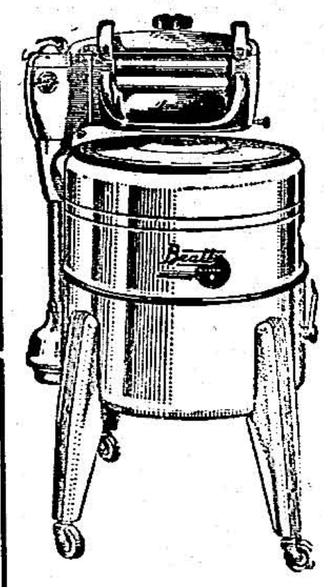
What a thrill! Bony limbs fill out; ugly hollows fill up; neck no longer scrawny; body loses half-starved, sickly "bean-pole" look. Thousands of girls, women, men, who never could gain before, are now proud of shapely, healthy-looking bodies. They thank the special vigor-building, flesh-building tonic, Ostrex. Its tonics, stimulants, invigorators, iron, vitamin B1, calcium, enrich blood, improve appetite and digestion so food gives you more strength and nourishment; put flesh on bare bones. Don't fear getting too fat. Stop when you've gained the 5, 10, 15 or 20 lbs. you need for normal weight. Costs little. New "get acquainted" size only 50c. Try famous Ostrex Tonic Tablets for new vigor and added pounds, this very day. At all druggists.

SLEEP TO-NITE

SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nerves when tense. $1.00 Drug Stores only! or Sedicin, Toronto 2.

Your best paint buy... Kem-Tone FOR BEAUTIFUL WALLS & CEILINGS

$73.50



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NO CASH DOWN

ONLY 2.18 A WEEK

And you have a gleaming New Beatty Washer

SPECIAL! LIMITED QUANTITY

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JACK FRASER'S JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

We have reduced prices on all our stocks of winter merchandise. Shop now for today and next winter and save. Below are only a few of our specials, so drop into the store, soon. We haven't all sizes in these specials and we are selling them "First come, first serve."

DRESS SHIRTS

Stock up on fine shirts at this special price. Broken ranges of our more expensive lines. Some counter soiled.

$2.79 - 2 for $5.00

BOYS' STORM COATS

All our Boys' Storm Coats, our $10.95 Station Wagon Coats and all our Parkas have been reduced to one low price.

$6.63

SPECTATOR COATS

The last of our regular $24.95 line. Zipper front, fur collar, wool lined, sizes 34 to 44.

Special $16.63

BOYS' BREECHES

Clearing of all our stock on hand, broken ranges of size and colors.

1-3 OFF

ODD TROUSERS

Odd ranges of dress pants, reg. value to $12.95, all sizes $7.89.

Rhodes - English tweeds $4.85

WORK SHIRTS

Plain shade Deerskin shirts, all sizes, reg. $2.49

SALE $2.19

Jack FRASER'S Stores NEWMARKET

This superb tea guarantees the flavour of every cup

"SALADA" ORANGE PEKOE

24-HOUR RADIO SERVICE

Don't be without your radio any longer than you have to be—send it to us for 24-hour repair service (subject to availability of parts)

Newmarket Furniture and Electric Ltd.

Main St. Newmarket Phone 1232

King City And District

MRS. LAURA KOLLING, CORRESPONDENT, PHONE KING 8

The inaugural meeting of King City Village Trustees was held on Monday night, with the re-elected members, William A. Carson and Crawford G. Wells, and the newly elected member, Donald M. Findlay, signing declarations of office in the presence of secretary-treasurer W. F. Hood. Trustee Wells was appointed chairman of the board for the ensuing year on motion by Trustee Carson, seconded by Trustee Findlay.

The business of village affairs was transacted and approval was given to several matters of interest to citizens in general. Requests of two deputations of ratepayers were given careful consideration.

Deputation Heard

Mr. J. L. Grew's request that officials take action regarding the principle of an anti-noise by-law was granted. It was moved by Mr. Carson and seconded by Mr. Wells that "recommendation be made to King Township council to consider and enforce an anti-noise by-law". Mr. Findlay concurred with the motion.

Seek Water Mains

Mr. Jack Hambly and his sister, Mrs. Martha Jackson, asked village trustees to consider installation of water mains in Heritage Park, a new subdivision developed within the past two years, west of the fourth line and north of the village.

Mr. Hambly pointed out that there are 41 building lots within the subdivision, with options on five or six of them for home building purposes if water mains are available to prospective buyers. A roadway has been built by the owners, which will later be approved by the county engineer. Mr. Hambly pointed out that lots are sold with restrictions on the type of homes to be constructed. Were watermains assured, the first house would be erected in March. The total assessment on the land of the subdivision is $4,000. It was therefore agreed by the trustees to "confer with the township council and advisors as to the feasibility of extending watermains to the first street on the plan running north-south". The motion was made by Findlay and seconded by Carson. Mr. Hambly and Mrs. Jackson were well satisfied with the consideration given by the trustee body.

Legion Ceremonial

In the Masonic hall, Friday evening, Jan. 18, at 8.30, the installation of officers of King Legion, 438, and the Ladies' Auxiliary will be conducted by Zone Commander Harold Eaton, Newmarket Branch 426, and Mrs. George Duffield of Aurora, zone L.A. president, with their assisting teams. Joseph McGrath is the Legion's new president, and Mrs. Beryl Fleet is auxiliary president for the third term.

Past, present and future Legion members and partners are invited to attend. In addition, 30 invitations have been forwarded to others interested, including clergy and wives, Reeve Elton Armstrong, Clerk H. G. Rose and wives of King township; Reeve Marshall McMurchy, Clerk Jas. McDonald and wives, Vaughan township. The Ladies' Auxiliary will serve buffet lunch. There will be music and dancing.

The Legion Auxiliary bingo will be held in King Masonic hall on Wednesday, Jan. 23; jackpot is $15.

Showers for Bride

At the home of Mrs. Clifford Marsh, last Friday evening, her daughter, Mrs. Matt Noel, arranged a linen shower for Mrs. Horace Middleton of Aurora, the former Joan Thomas, foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marsh, who became a bride on January 5. Mrs. Noel, her bridesmaid, assisted with the gifts.

On the preceding evening, a miscellaneous shower, arranged by Miss Helen Crook, was given by the bride's fellow employees of Universal Insulation, Aurora, at the home of Mrs. Dawson, Reuben St. Miss Crook and Mrs. Gwen Southwood assisted in opening the gifts.

Town Rink Going

The children and young people of the community have been able to pursue skating and hockey in Memorial Park where George Brown, president of the Athletic association, and the senior boys of the school, flooded the rink space recently.

The death of Frank Flannagan of Toronto on Dec. 31, at the age of 44, came as a shock to his father, Mr. William Flannagan, and his sister, Mrs. R. Crook. He suffered a brain hemorrhage. Raised at King, Frank was well known here and was employed with the postal service at the time of his death. Surviving are his wife, and two sons, Raymond, aged 18, and Edward, 16. Burial was in Park Lawn cemetery, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brudenell and their children, Judith, Louise, and Kenneth, of Toronto, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Glass on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. M. R. Jenkinson, newly elected president of King United W.M.S., presided at the first meeting of the year held at the home of Mrs. J. P. Norris on January 10, when she described the services given by the missionaries aboard the "Little Ships of the United Church Marine Fleet" along Canada's east and west coasts, around Newfoundland and along the coastline of Labrador and British Columbia.

Mrs. Ross Stewart was in charge of the worship period.

Communion will be observed at the regular services at Teston, Laskay and King United churches on Sunday, Jan. 20, Rev. M. R. Jenkinson conducting the services.

Annual congregational meetings at Teston and King United churches will be held on the afternoon of January 23 and in the evening of January 25, respectively.

Captain F. Taylor, Toronto, director of the Church Army, was the preacher at All Saints' Anglican church on Sunday, due to the illness of the rector, Rev. D. C. H. Michell.

Heads Legion

At the recent election of officers of King Legion, 438, Joe McGrath became president for the coming year: Bob Walker, first vice-president; and H. A. Phelps, second vice-president. Alex E. Campbell retains the office of secretary, now combined with that of treasurer. The executive committee is Arthur Green, Jack Jones and E. P. McQuarrie. Others are: sgt. at arms, Arthur Fleet; color bearers, Russell Shipley and Fred Judges.

Zone representatives are H. A. Phelps and D. M. Findlay. Mr. Findlay volunteered to act as recording secretary. Mr. Phelps has been appointed to act as the padre of the branch. Rev. D. C. H. Michell, the former padre, offered his assistance in this regard. Property trustees are: Bob Walker, for three years; D. M. Findlay, 2 terms; and H. A. Phelps, 1 year.

Tea To Aid Brownie Pack

The executive of the local association of First King Brownie Pack, and others interested, was held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Tetley, the chairman, last Thursday evening, to plan means of raising funds for necessary equipment for the newly formed organization, now composing 22 girls. Mrs. Don Laing is leader, assisted by Mrs. Jack Walker and Miss Faye Armstrong.

Present were Mrs. I. L. Scott, secretary; Miss Doris Patton, treasurer; Mrs. B. J. Langdon, badge secretary; Mrs. Fred Hare and Mrs. Macklin of Temperanceville, Mrs. M. Gellatly, Mrs. J. L. Grew and Mrs. L. E. Rolling. Mrs. Laing reports 17 Brownies have taken the recruit test under Mrs. D. R. Gunn of Oak Ridges, York County Division Commissioner. Others were unable to be present for the examination. To establish a fund for equipment, an afternoon tea will be held at the home of Mrs. J. L. Grew, on Friday, Jan. 25, commencing at 3 o'clock. The mothers of each of the girls are requested to invite five persons, and an invitation is extended to the general public to patronize the tea.

Mrs. James Armstrong has offered her home for a euchre and it was suggested by Mrs. Hare that Temperanceville, which sends eight girls to the pack, could do likewise.

While it was previously announced that L. A. annual membership would be $1.00 per member, it has been learned that 50c of this goes to Guide Council headquarters. Therefore it was felt that parents and others interested in supporting the cause would be willing to pay a membership fee of $1.50.

Mrs. W. F. Hood left on Monday for a two weeks' vacation in Florida, motoring there with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Emmett, of Toronto. Mrs. Ranson of Aurora is taking care of her two children during her absence.

Sir Ellsworth and Lady Flavelle left on Monday for a three months' vacation in Jamaica, where they spent holidays last winter. Sir Ellsworth finds plenty of material for his photography and is likely to return to Kingswold with many new and interesting pictures.

The W.M.S. of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. Tutt on January 9, when Mrs. C. A. Black presided. Readings were given by Mrs. W. Finch and Mrs. R. Farren. The society will study a new book written by Louise A. Reith, entitled "Meet the South Americans".

The annual congregational meeting of St. Andrew's will be held at the home of Stanley Kerr on Thursday evening, Jan. 24.

Eversley W. A.

It was very gratifying to Mrs. Albert Jones, president of Eversley W.A., to welcome a large attendance at the first meeting of the auxiliary in the New Year, held at the home of Mrs. D. M. Ross, last week. Readings were given by Mrs. L. Shropshire and Mrs. I. Specht. Mrs. Ball conducted a contest, won by Mrs. Williams. A contest prepared by Mrs. Roy Bowen was given by Mrs. T. L. Williams. The annual bazaar will be held again this coming fall, and announcements of forthcoming gift showers for the event will be made from time to time. Monthly programs are being arranged by a committee. The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ivan Specht.

The congregational meeting of Eversley church is being held this Thursday night, Jan. 17, at the home of Mr. Arthur Bovair, a member of the session board, and secretary-treasurer for the congregation.

A.C.W.W. Topic

The Associated Country Women of the World, the topic presented to King City W.I. last week, created an interest in this world wide organization, whose delegates from 24 countries, representing a membership of 6,000,000, will meet in Toronto from August 12 to 23, 1953, for the seventh triennial conference. One day of the sessions will be open to the public and will be held in a large auditorium in the city, said Miss Anna P. Lewis, director W.I. branch and home economics service of Ontario.

Founded to "bring to the world's countryside, the ideas of mutual help, liberty and understanding", the A.C.W.W. is working co-operatively with the Food and Agricultural Organization and the Rural Welfare Division. For the first time in the history of the world, the country woman has been asked to speak through her international organization, on the United Nations Council. The A.C.W.W. has consultative status with the E.C.O. S.C.O. and U.N.E.S.C.O.

As a unit in the Federated W. I. of Ontario, every member of the local Institute is challenged to take her place in the movement.

"International-mindedness" is of utmost importance to a constituent member of the A.C.W.W. It isn't the impact of the dollar bill alone that expresses sympathy for those in need of help; it is the recognition and interpretation of the problems of all country women.

The A.C.W.W. has its beginnings in the Women's Institute movement founded in Ontario by Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless. The international movement of rural women was the idea of the late Lady Aberdeen, the president of the International Council of Women, who called together a small committee in 1929 to consider the possibilities. In 1930, she called the Country Women's Associations to meet in Vienna for the first A.C.W.W. conference, and from this beginning the international organization grew to its present proportions.

Mrs. Raymond Sayre of Iowa, president of A.C.W.W. is a farm woman herself. She was re-elected at the Copenhagen conference in 1950. Some of the work of women's organizations within the A.C.W.W. includes matters of health, agriculture, economics, education, citizenship, international relationships.

In Ceylon, where 85 percent of the population is rural, the Women's Institute movement, introduced by Dr. Mary Rutman, a Canadian, in 1930, is the most important women's organization on the island. There are 460 branches with 35,000 members. In villages where the W.I. functions, the health standard is first improved.

Other organizations were East Africa's Women's League; F. W. I. of Southern Rhodesia; New Brunswick W.I.; Finland's Swedish Martha Union; South Australia C.W.A.; Germany C.A.; Tasmania C.W.A.; India, England and Wales.

Post Office, Station

Village trustees unanimously approved changing the name of the village post office and the railway station from "King" to "King City", to conform with the name of the village as indicated in the original plan drawn up in 1890. Approval of the change will be sought from the district postal authorities, Canadian National Railway Company, the provincial department of highways and the Toronto and York County Roads Commission. The motions were presented by Mr. Findlay and approved by the other members of the board.

Streets Will be Named

Naming of streets will be made by officials and street signs will be erected. The motion was made by Mr. Findlay and seconded by Mr. Wells. Many of the village streets are named on the original village plan. Suggestions will be accepted by the board. Mr. Wells pointed out that houses cannot be numbered until a new survey of the village is made.

It was unanimously decided to ask the township council for more police protection for the southern part of the township. Motion by Findlay and Carson. Its proximity to the city of Toronto and the more thickly populated rural municipalities, warrant more adequate policing.

Clean Up Campaign

All merchants of the village, the Lake Marie and King Athletic Assoc. and the King Legion branch will be asked by village trustees to "collaborate in organizing and promoting a paint-up and clean-up campaign for the village", in the spring.

Trustees Meetings

The regular meetings of village trustees are set as follows: the last Monday of January, February, March, May, July, September and November. They will take place at 8 p.m.

Approval was given to a motion presented by Mr. Findlay and seconded by Mr. Wells that The "Toronto and York Roads Commission be requested to place road signs on the east and south roads leading to the village warning the approach to 30 MPH road signs".

On Saturday morning, Jan. 26, a door to door collection of waste-paper will be conducted by King scouts and cubs. The boys ask that papers and magazines be bundled and tied ready for their call.

RAVENSHOE

The January meeting of the W.M.S. will be held Thursday, Jan. 24, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Edwin Breen. Roll call to be answered with a scripture verse beginning with the letter "F". Mrs. Stanley Armstrong will be in charge of the study book. All ladies welcome.

OBITUARIES

OBITUARY

George C. West

Engaged in farming for 58 years, and the last surviving member of a family of seven, George Cooper West, Yonge St., Newmarket, died on December 31, 1951, at York County hospital, after an illness of 13 months.

He was born in Vaughan township on September 9, 1863, the son of the late Mary Walkington West and William West. He was married Dec. 30, 1896, to Jennie Cutting, who died August 10, 1914.

Mr. West was a member of the United church. Although retired in recent years, he retained his keen interest in farming and also liked to hunt as a hobby.

Surviving are two daughters, Elma, of Newmarket, and Jennie (Mrs. Bert Donaldson), Holland Landing; and seven nephews and four nieces.

Rev. M. J. Aiken officiated at funeral services at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose, Newmarket, on January 3, 1952. Pallbearers were Walter Hall, Joseph Brammer, Nelson Shanks, all of Newmarket; Stanley Shanks, Ravenshoe; Ed. West, Kettleby; and Charles West, Toronto.

Interment was in Newmarket Cemetery.

OBITUARY

Mrs. L. P. Armitage

Mrs. Lillian Playter Armitage, of 97 McGees Road, Islington, Ont., died in Toronto, after an illness of only 10 days.

The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Playter of Pine Orchard, she was born on June 10, 1872. On June 15, 1897, she was married to A. Walter Armitage, who predeceased her Dec. 4, 1938.

Mrs. Armitage was a member of the Baptist church, and throughout her life her chief interests were her church and home.

Surviving are two sons, Raymond W. Armitage, Islington, and Charles L. Armitage, Toronto; a brother, Frank W. Playter, Newmarket; and five grandchildren.

Rev. F. Brecken officiated at funeral services at Newmarket, on December 18, 1951. Pallbearers were Verne and Burt Playter, Frank and Harry Brammer, Delbert Gibney and John Rutledge.

Interment was in Newmarket cemetery.

OBITUARY

C. E. Bolender

Charles Elmer Bolender, a merchant in Holland Landing, died at his home on December 29, 1951, after a long period of poor health.

He was born in Napoleon, Ohio, on January 9, 1873, the son of Katie J. Brandon Bolender and G. W. Bolender. He was married to Agnes Ethel Elstone, who survives him, on June 28, 1911.

In addition to his work as a merchant, he had at one time been a quarryman. He was a member of the Anglican church.

He was always interested in horses as a hobby.

Surviving relatives are a son, Reginald; a brother, G. M. Bolender, Haliburton; three sisters, Winnie (Mrs. Tom Le Brun), Toronto; Eva (Mrs. Thayer), Haliburton; Lottie (Mrs. John Schumacher, Akron, Ohio.

Rev. H. G. Blake officiated at the funeral services held on January 2, 1952, at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose, Newmarket. Pallbearers were six nephews: Percy Forester, York Mills; Clifford Elstone, Haliburton; Russel Elstone, Toronto; Ted, Fred and Jack Bolender of Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Temporary interment was in Newmarket cemetery.

OBITUARY

Enoch Brown

A resident of Brown Hill and Cedar Brae, Enoch Brown died at the home of his niece, Mrs. Amos York, Brown Hill, where he had been living for the past 18 months. Death came suddenly from a heart attack.

He was born on March 18, 1878, in Georgina Township, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown.

Retired in recent years, he had worked at a variety of occupations, as a thresher, a mason, and in lumber camps in Ontario. He was interested in hunting and trapping. His church membership was with the United church. He will be greatly missed by his many friends.

Surviving are a brother, William Brown, of Viking, Alberta; a sister, Mrs. Wm. Bain, Toronto; and several nieces and nephews.

Rev. Nichol officiated at the funeral services held on January 2 at Taylor's Funeral Parlors, Sutton. Pallbearers were Mahlon Sedore, Redford Sedore, Roy Croutch, Wesley Riddell, Elmer Riddell and Charles Anderson.

Interment was in Briar Hill cemetery.

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N.H.L. SCORING

Bill Mair, Bruins winger, leads the N.H.L. Optimist League scoring race. Here's the race to Jan. 13:

W. Mair (B)	8	4	12
B. Wilson (L)	3	5	8
W. Forhan (B)	3	4	7
E. Lothian (C)	7	0	7
G. Davis (D)	2	5	7
W. Cain (D)	2	4	6
D. McKnight (L)	3	3	6
D. Thoms (L)	5	1	6
G. Morton (BH)	5	1	6

School League Action

The public school league swung into the second week of action Saturday. Marlies took Rockets 4-1, Biltmores took Flyers 5-3 in the squirt division. Hornets won 3-1 over Barons. Bears and Bisons tied 1-1 in the pee-wee division.

Garry Hogan, Brent Macnab and John Gabel carried the mail for the Hornets. Paul Blair poked in the Barons' counter, assisted by Johnny Hopper. Bisons' Don. Jefferson gave his mates an early lead. Don. Bone wiped it out in their one-all stalemate.

Allan Renette sparked the Marlies in their 4-1 win with two goals, Craig Holbrook and Dave Coupland one each. Keith Burling erased the sting of the shut-out.

High scoring bee in the final game of the morning as Bilts knocked off the Flyers 5-3. Wayne Croutch was mighty busy for the Bilts, snapping in four goals. Bill McComb lifted in Bilts' fifth. Verne Abbott, Larry Bone and Larry Keffer were the Flyers marksmen.

PEE-WEE DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts
Bears	1	0	1	3
Hornets	1	1	0	2
Barons	1	1	0	2
Bisons	0	1	1	1

SQUIRT DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts
Biltmore	2	0	0	4
Marlies	1	1	0	2
Flyers	1	1	0	2
Rockets	0	2	0	0

OVERCOAT SAVINGS

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Favored Teams Humbled

King-Vaughan hockey machines reached the half way mark in their schedule last week. Favorite teams, Schomberg, King and Kettleby, were humbled. Like all good things, King Maroons unbeaten skein had to end. Nobleton up with a championship display to snap it with a 5-4 win. The loss dropped King four points off the top roost, presently occupied by Nobleton. It was a good go all the way. The teams exchanged a quartette of tallies in the initial round. The Kingmen saw Nobleton contract for the winning edge in the middle round. King netters in turn were Loring Doolittle, "Junior" Chapman, John "goal a game" Richards and Merv. McQuarrie. Nobleton's scorers were Allan Neal, Glen Atkinson, Don. Keffer, Stan. Fotser and Tom Dwyer.

Kettleby took it on the chin again Friday. Bolton's improved side, they're in third now, blanked 'em 6-0. Kettleby needed to do one thing, tie Harvey Wallace, Bolton's scoring ace, to a tree in the back fifty. Wallace gave the Kettleby rear-guard double-nightmares with a sizzling hot four-goal assault. Jack Gibson completed the Bolton scoring fireworks with a pair of handy counters.

Schomberg slipped off the third rung Wednesday. Kleinburg put 'em to sleep 5-3. Taking full advantage of Schomberg penalties, Kleinburg forged an early 3-0 advantage and it stood up despite a determined last period revival by the Hastings men.

Barney Graham dug in close before giving Doug. Marchant the biscuit to salt away for Schomberg first marker. Don. Marchant tipped in a Bill Winters lay-over pass and three-way relay that went from Don. Marchant to Barney Graham to Bud Brown who did the actual potting. Bill Breedon worked the Schomberg goal-shift and saw Bill Roe put three behind him and Willard Rise and Murray Hilliard one each. Bergers' Doug. Palmer and Kleinburg's Harry Lostchuk irked referees Bob Peters and Ken. Taylor with a display of fisticuffs and earned a five-minute cooling out in the sin-bin.

SCHOMBERG SPILLED KING-KETTLEBY TIE

Last week, it was Bolton 5, Schomberg 3, in first '52 outing. Nobleton tied the can to Kleinburg 9-3. Feature game — they finished it this time—Kettleby 4, King Maroons 4. Thus Maroons kept their unbeaten record alive but absorbed scare of their lives as the near-winless, cellar-billeted Kettleby clan forced 'em to come from behind to gain a tie.

Name Jr. Lake Executive

Willard Cryderman, Queensville sportsman, was elected president of the Lake Simcoe Junior Hockey League at an organization meeting last week. Murray Edgar, Ravenshoe's busy hockey man, was named secretary-treasurer. Executive is composed of a representative of each team: Taylor Beal (Mount Albert), Willard Cryderman (Queensville), Harry Lavender (Vandorf), "Bun" Cook (Holland Landing).

The league has four teams entered: Mount Albert, Queensville, Vandorf and Holland Landing. The league plans to stage a double-header attraction in the Queensville arena every Thursday.

Future schedule is: Jan. 17, Mt. Albert vs Vandorf, Queensville vs Holland Landing; Jan. 24, Vandorf vs Holland Landing, Mount Albert vs Queensville.

Game time is 7.30 p.m. In the semi-finals first and third, second and fourth teams in the standing will meet in a two out of three series. Finalists will tangle on a two out of three basis of the league crown.

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GLENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Norton entertained the school children to a skating party. Lunch was served and all enjoyed themselves.

Mr. Arthur Edwards went to Toronto for a day or so.

The Glenville Maple Leafs are busy these days practising for a full game in the near future.

Quite a number came to Glenville skiing.

Mr. and Mrs. McGillivray of Toronto visited at his home at Glenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Henry of Toronto visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tustin on Sunday.

Mr. Ross Black called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Norton one day last week.

Quite a number attended the shower for Miss Barbara Gould.

BELHAVEN

Many neighbors, friends, and relatives called on Saturday eyening to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson, who were celebrating their 63rd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman King and Floyd had tea Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Angus King, Newmarket.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pollard, Keswick, called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilkinson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morton spent Sunday in Aurora visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earle Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ireland.

A large crowd attended the Quarterly Meeting in Belhaven church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Gardiner and son of Southampton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson.

Sorry to hear that Miss Maines is not very well and wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Elliot and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Holborn.

DOOIE GOES SOUTH

Loring Doolittle was advised last week his application to attend Bill McGowan's baseball umpire's school at Daytona Beach, Florida, had been accepted. McGowan, who is the senior umpire of the major leagues, conducts the most widely known umpire's school in the U.S. Dooie plans to head south on or about February 3.

Oak Ridges News

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a frame garage, a 1949 four-ton truck and a number of garage tools, the property of Norman Boyd, about midnight last Sunday. Loss was placed at $3,000 by the owner, who said the garage was insured, but insurance on the truck had expired just a short time before it was burned.

Neighbors saw the blaze and formed a 100-man bucket brigade, to save flying sparks from the roof of the insul brick house, 75 feet from the burning building, and also an empty nearby pig pen. Gasoline in the truck tank exploded. Fortunately the wind blew the blaze away from house. The Aurora fire department was called.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd and their six children were sleeping when fire broke out, and failed to hear neighbors pounding on their door. Mrs. Joe Fleury aroused Mr. Boyd when she telephoned.

Mr. Boyd said he could not account for the outbreak. The truck had not been in use for several days and he had been doing repair work on the vehicle prior to the fire. Mr. Boyd will rebuild in the spring.

Police Dog Guards Place

Mitzi, the year-old pure bred police watch dog owned by C. M. (Doc) Marshall, performed an unusual feat of guarding their store early last Monday evening, shortly after the Marshalls had left for Aurora Royal theatre. Mitzi took strong objection to a customer trying to open the store door when he came for a newspaper. The store was partly lighted but the door was locked. The dog dashed against the large plate glass door, smashing the window to pieces, but she did not attempt to leave the building. She was unhurt by the broken glass.

The customer notified the nearby Pallisters, who telephoned the theatre. The Marshalls were paged on the screen and were back at Oak Ridges in little more than 15 minutes. Mitzi showed no signs of excitement and was friendly with the customer later in the evening. Mrs. Annie McKinley telephoned provincial police who came to investigate. Ordinarily Mitzi is tied up except when the Marshalls are away from their place of business. The Marshalls returned to the theatre to finish out the picture. Mitzi remained to police the building.

The Marshalls are grateful to their neighbors for turning in the alarm, which nevertheless gave the police an amusing job.

Gift to Councillor

C. L. Stephenson, the newly-appointed president of Oak Ridges and Lake Wilcox Ratepayers' Association, presided at a meeting of the organization held in the Lake community hall on Tuesday night. George Gourlay, a trustee of the Lake Wilcox school board, outlined the relation of the provincial grant to school attendance. He pointed out the disadvantages of absenteeism, quoting the school attendance act, whereby parents or guardians of children are required to comply with the act.

The principles and operation of a County health unit were discussed, with the result that Dr. King, head of the York County Health Unit, will be invited to speak at the February meeting of the association. E. L. McCarron outlined costs of installation of street lighting at the Lake, which could be adopted as a local improvement project.

The retiring president, Mr. E. L. McCarron was presented with a Stetson hat, in appreciation of his untiring efforts as president of the organization formed in November, 1950. Mr. McCarron vacated the office very recently because of his health and pressure of other business. The presentation was made by Mr. Stephenson and D. E. Cook, first vice-president

Expands Business

James J. Wall is constructing a two-storey cement block building at the rear of his office on Yonge Street, to be used as a storeroom and workshop. He handles air conditioning contracts and sheet metal work. Two competent tinsmiths are to be employed. Eavestroughs, stove pipes and other lines in sheet metal will be made on the property. In his full business of plumbing, furnace installations, sheet metal lines, etc., there will be seven full time men employed.

Construction work is being done by two of his employees.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morris and family of Ravenshoe were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Boyd. The supper was a pleasant affair but at midnight the Boyds were unexpectedly aroused by a fire on their property. Mary Boyd's 11th birthday came on Monday, but her mother was unable to give her the birthday party she had planned. Her aunt, Mrs. Jack Blyth, invited Mary and her two sisters for tea.

Gary Dawson, nine-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Dawson, Lake Wilcox, has pleurisy.

KING-VAUGHAN SCORING

Harvey Wallace, Bolton winger, is pace-setter in the King-Vaughan Hockey League scoring race. Here's the scoring statistics as of Jan. 12 as issued by secretary Bill Breedon:

	G	A	Pts
Wallace (Bol)	17	6	23
Woods (Nob)	6	11	17
Foster (Nob)	9	7	16
Dwyer (Nob)	13	2	15
Derbyshire (Bol	5	10	15
Ham (King	8	6	14
Murray (Nob)	7	6	13

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THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



by Elmer Ferguson

Jersey Joe Walcott is not one of the great all-time heavyweight fistic champions. But he is a most unusual one. He is a fine man, deeply religious, very sincere, and a long and often disheartening career in ringdom has neither embittered nor disillusioned him.

We met up with Jersey Joe in Montreal not long ago, at a press conference. Someone asked the big quiet Negro, with the pleasant white-toothed smile, how long he intended to keep on fighting, and he answered in his easy, level tones: "Just as long as God allows me to keep feeling fine as I feel today." He said it with a sincerity that left no doubt about his reverence, which surprised no one. For long ago, Jersey Joe had expressed the profound belief that he was destined to be world's fistic champion, because he had long prayed that he might achieve this success, and that he had complete faith in prayer.

"My next fight," said Jersey Joe, "will probably be against Rocky Marciano."

"Then you'll try to avenge Joe Louis," said one of the scriveners.

"No," said Jersey Joe. "I am not a vengeful man." And he quoted the Biblical phrase: "Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord, I will repay."

"It isn't a matter of vengeance at all," he said. "Marciano went in to beat Louis, and he beat Joe fairly and squarely. He is quite a good fighter, and fighting is his business. There is no hatred, no vengeance, in these things. You fight as best you can, you try your best to win, but you don't have to hate."

Fistic champions and, indeed, the champions in most sports are more prone to talk about themselves, than about anybody else. Walcott is different. When we talked to him, he continually switched the topic of conversation to Joe Louis, who a few days before had been ingloriously knocked out by Marciano.

Said Jersey Joe: "I wasn't surprised at Joe's defeat, but I felt very bad, for Joe Louis had been a very great man for boxing, a very great man for the Negro race, because all his fights were so honest, and because there never was any scandal or suspicion about them.

"But I was very sorry to see him go that way. I knew he wasn't the Louis of his great days. It was getting more plain every day that he was burned out. The reflexes were gone and these don't came back.

"So I hope Joe Louis will retire now. I know that as soon as I feel I have passed my peak, I'll retire, even if I'm champion. I don't want to go out the way Joe Louis did."

Not a great champion, perhaps, as measured by the fistic standards of Jeffries, Corbett, Fitzsimmons and Dempsey. But as fine a man as any of these is quiet Jersey Joe Walcott.

Your agent remarked at the outset of these paragraphs that Jersey Joe is not one of the great all-time champions. But then, perhaps, he is by no means the worst. He is certainly not the least courageous, for he overcame tremendously disheartening difficulties, including a defeat by Joe Louis that really rated as a win. But he continued to pray, to believe that one day he would be champion.

It isn't wise to use adjectival superlatives in athletic ratings. That way lies danger. Years ago, there was a very good sound middleweight champion, named George Chip. He was the best of his weight in the business, or so he was rated. He was matched up, quite casually, to box a journeyman middleweight named Al Rudolph, a young man who boxed as best he could under the name of Al McCoy. This match was rated as an easy workout for the champion. There was no comparison, in the minds of the expert viewers, between the two. But Mr. Rudolph showed a strange lack of respect for the opinions of the expert viewers. As soon as the bell rang, he stepped alertly from his corner and smote Mr. Chip heavily on the chin. Mr. Chip, the greatest, quietly collapsed. Mr. Rudolph, the not-so-great, was suddenly champion and continued to rule that division for three years.

Jersey Joe is the Mr. Rudolph of today. A champion is one who is the best among those who are engaging in the same type of contest. Jersey Joe, despite his age, is all of that. And there hasn't been a finer man to hold the title.

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.

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AMHERSTBURG, ONTARIO

DOWN THE CENTRE BY AB HULSE

Hockey Pot Boiling Merrily

Coach Ike Harper, who masterminds from the bench as **Bob Bangay** performs in regular games, will lead the **Stouffville Clippers** into **Newmarket tonight** and it's quite likely that all attendance records in recent years will be broken at Stan Smith's ice palace. The Clippers were clipped for the first time by the Spitfires, and they'll be out to equalize that loss. All the old familiar faces are ready to go and Jack Shewchuk's boys ready to brighten the faces of the canaltown fans with another sparkling, and (we hope) winning effort. The S.R.O. sign should be out early so better make time right away and get yourself seated.

Otto Hardwick brings the improved **Bolton** club to **Aurora** on **Friday night,** and the tailenders who held Aurora to a 9-7 count last week as the Bears scored their first away-from-home win, providing they have a full quota of players, could make it interesting, although the Aurora youngsters should be favored to win. Last Friday the Bears were hard pressed to win 4-2 from Nobleton who went down battling.

Coach Rowntree used the **Detroit system,** when short of players, and some of them legweary for the second game in a row, he didn't keep his lines intact but kept shuffling them around. Tommy Ivan has his Wings on top of the N.H.L. with this same system. Rowntree went one better, however, as he had defencemen playing forward and vice versa. At one stage we saw four defencemen out on the ice, and at another, three centre men. Certainly Bob Hanna and Winters haven't looked faster this season and the skating exercise did them good.

Andy Closs, despite what some of the fans may have thought, played a swell game on defence in our opinion. He's a natural for defence. This season he hasn't been able to untrack himself in quick time up front, but from the blueline he was able to get underway better. There's been nothing wrong with his checking all season, and he can get the puck out of his own end, something some of the regular blueliners can't seem to do.

The schedule is fast drawing to a close, and the club badly needs **some tougher games** before hitting the rocky road in "C" competition. Coach Rowntree and Manager Closs realize that **new players** are needed for the "C" series and also to bring one or two of the players to the realization that they can't afford to take things as nonchalantly as they'd do. Both coach and manager at this stage have a few decisions to make, and it can be depended upon that they'll do it, let the chips fall where they may.

John Reid, a 17-year-old netminder from Stroud, was out with the club at practice on Sunday and looked mighty keen.

Don Lewis, brother of Stouffville's Gordy Lewis, a promising left winger, will join the club this week, 'tis said, and this lad should really help out. **Archie Forfar,** another Whitchurch township boys who played with Newmarket Rockets last winter, is slated to play for Aurora too.

Bob Woolford, who was the ace performer for Hespeler Shamrocks in their "D" championship effort last winter, is ready to play for the Bears. Young Woolford has not been with the Rocks this winter because of personal differences, although he could easily make the club. He has his release and permission will likely be sought from the O.H.A. to sign him.

Don Morning, Aurora high school athlete, and **Hal Stephenson,** top scorer of the Aurora Mercantile circuit, played with the club at Hespeler last week and didn't look too bad. Morning is with Newmarket juveniles, and Stephenson may be up for another looksee. Too bad the management couldn't talk Bob Veale of Bradford into playing regularly. The good Bradford prospect is in his last year at high school and apparently doesn't want to travel for away from home games. He would add to the club's strength without doubt.

So far as we know, nobody has yet drawn the attention of the fans to the fact that Master Bob Forhan is the nephew of Bill Thoms and Charlie Thoms, and of course that great sports booster, Harry Thoms, and a cousin of Laurie Thoms and Motts Thoms. Guess puck-chasing ability just comes natural in the family.

January Jottings: Midland is readying a junior "C" hockey club which they expect to oust Collingwood and take the title. The club is coached by **Roy Conacher,** formerly of Chicago Blackhawks, and of course has a few pro ties.

Your guess as to how good Canada's **Olympic** hockey team is as good as mine. The Edmonton team, however, bested Ayr Raiders 7-3 in their first start. The Raiders have Mac. Clement, Bill Mabett and Gordy Lewis on their line-up, and we'd figure that they'd rate about even with Collingwood or Spits.

Dougie Moore, who has done netminding chores at Stouffville, Aurora, Listowel, and Unionville, is coaching one of the minor hockey clubs at Richmond Hill this winter. **Denny Labine** is with his hometown Parry Sound club this winter, and the ex-Spitfire is going great guns according to Red Mitchell. Lindsay juniors defeated the Sounders in an exhibition game but Mitchell says that the northerners weren't in shape and that in his opinion at least they'll be a real threat for intermediate "A" honors. Take note, Mr. Shewchuk. An exhibition game perchance would draw well if the schedule permits.

Ron Rowe, former Markham junior, and Leaf chattel, who was a standout at second base for Sutton Green Sox last summer and also most volatile, is playing hockey for Bracebridge this winter. Frank Barnes, former Aurora resident and popular member of Highlands Golf, has received a well deserved promotion to head his sales department.

The lend-lease plan for players and teams that presently exists between Aurora and Newmarket, aside from strengthening each team and cutting down the imports and expense, is beginning to pay-off at the gates. Every week you can begin to count a few more Aurora folk over at Newmarket rooting for the Spits and on Friday Newmarket sportsmen and their ladies drop down to Aurora in increasing numbers. Quite a few double in brass at both games as a regular feature.

With Collingwood in attendance, the Newmarket paid attendance went well over the initial four figure count. Aurora, by actual count, was said to have 570 in attendance but by appearance it looked like a couple of hundred more. You can estimate that the attendance will continue to grow.

Sponsored by the Bears and the Aurora Legion, the fans can hit the jackpot each week, last week's prize being worth over $45, and what's more, being unclaimed. It can't happen this Friday as Jim and Shorty have worked it out so that there'll be a draw in front of all the fans and the actual attendance figure won't matter. It's rumored too that more than one prize will shortly be featured which means more share the wealth.

A pleasing feature to it all is that both Spitfires and Bears are out of the red, a real incentive for the players to go beyond the group.

The Wilkie Fund Trustees ordered a Chevrolet two-door, with floating power, hand controls, fully insured, with '52 license, in black as to Wilkie's choice, to be turned over to the popular ex-Aurora athlete who has made such a courageous fight the past year towards rehabilitation. Bill will enter Shaw's Business School this month, and from his Leaside boarding house can make the trip in his new car with ease. After a lengthy course he's been promised a job in Aurora.

A full accounting of the fund will be made public in the near future. The trustees are grateful to all who contributed, and it was good that enough funds was raised last year to make it all possible. Memory is a fickle jade indeed! Chairman Ralph Tucker in particular has done a fine job and we're only sorry that the late Bud. Barrager, one of the sparkplugs of the plan, isn't on hand with his camera. It would have been a big moment for Bud. Good luck, Bill!



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650/16 Reg. $42.65 CTC PRICE after allowance **$32.45**	650/15 Reg. $37.80 CTC PRICE after allowance **$29.35**	670/16 Reg. $42.65 CTC PRICE after allowance **$32.45**	710/15 Reg. $37.80 CTC PRICE after allowance **$29.35**

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SAT., JAN. 19, 8.30 p.m.

17 Games,

Over $200 In Cash

ADMISSON .25

$100 Jack Pot $100

SCHOOL BOARD

Continued from page 1

representative on the high school area board.

Mrs. Norman Carter was re-appointed attendance officer for 1952 at a salary of $325.

Before accepting the chairmanship of the property committee for another year, Mrs. Curtis mentioned the amount of travelling around from school to school and said she felt that she was entitled to some remuneration for the use of her car. The members agreed that she should be allowed something to cover the cost of gasoline used. No rate per mile was set. (Property committee chairmen have received no remuneration in the past.)

Before the inaugural meeting, a final meeting of the 1951 board was held. Mr. Bell extended thanks to the retiring members, Mrs. N. L. Mathews and Mrs. M. B. Seldon. He praised their work on the various board committees in the past and said that they had made a valuable contribution in the interests of education in Newmarket. Mrs. Mathews and Mrs. Seldon both thanked the members of the board and said that they had enjoyed the school board work.

FIRE FUND

Continued from page 1

good man" get started again. Mr. Main, who is also operator of the Sutton theatre, has donated two benefit shows, on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 23 and 24. An account has been opened in the Bank of Nova Scotia in Sutton where contributions may be mailed.

The deCheveigne's were well known in this district where they lived for a time prior to moving to Sutton. In co-operation with the Sutton fund, contributions may be made to the Era and Express office for forwarding to Sutton. All contributions will be acknowledged in these columns.

HOLLAND THEATRE
BRADFORD

THURSDAY - SATURDAY
in technicolor
"Silver City"
Edmund O'Brien, Yvonne De Carlo
SECOND FEATURE
"I Can Get It For You Wholesale"
Dan Dailey, Susan Hayward

MON., TUES. and WED.
"Follow The Sun"
Glen Ford, Anne Baxter, Dennis O'Keefe
SECOND FEATURE
In Technicolor
"Smuggler's Island"
Jeff Chandler, Evelyn Keyes

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SATURDAY MATINEE AT 2 P.M.

THURSDAY - FRIDAY JAN. 17 - 18
HE'S ALL MAN — in the ring or anywhere!
"IRON MAN"
Starring
JEFF CHANDLER • EVELYN KEYES • STEPHEN McNALLY
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY ONLY JAN. 19
PLUS
SECOND FEATURE
MAKING CAREER OF THE MAN FROM SANTA FE!
ROD CAMERON
Short Grass
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE
LEO GORCEY AND THE BOWERY BOYS
Let's Go NAVY!
with HUNTZ HALL
A MONOGRAM RELEASE
AD MAT 1 Col. x 28 lines

MONDAY - WEDNESDAY JAN. 21 - 23
In all the annals of love there's never been a chaperone like CLIFTON WEBB
LET'S ALL GO MAD OVER THE LAUGHS!
ANNE FRANCIS
CHARLES BICKFORD
WILLIAM LUNDIGAN
with Reginald GARDINER • Evelyn VARDEN • Robert GILLIGAN
Produced by FRED KOHLMAR • Directed by HENRY KOSTER • Written by BESS TAFFEL

Bears Win Seventh At Home

Aurora Bears continued their unbeaten at home parade Friday with a 4 - 2 win over Nobleton. It was their seventh straight home triumph and enabled them to bolster their first place position.

The last meeting of the teams brought an orgy of scoring. It was 11 - 7 for the Bears. Not so this one as the teams stuck to their checking. Grant Winter pegged the first shot by Nobleton net-minder John Weedon in seven seconds. Nobleton had it back in 22 seconds on a play from Nobby Ash to Jack Woods.

Stew Wilson manipulated a smart goal, helped by Elmo Philips to weld the Bears a 2 - 1 first period margin. The Bears were 3 - 1 leaders in the middle round exchanges as Joe Gasko tucked away a pass from Keith Collings. Bears hitched to a 4 - 1 lead early in the third, again by Joe Gasko.

Nobleton collared their second and final counter at the three quarter pole, Noel Ash doing the honors, Jack Woods drawing the assist.

The teams waded through 18 assorted penalties, nine each. Bob Forhan, Charlie Rowntree's big scoring boy, sat it out due to an ankle injury. Ron Starkey in the Aurora goal handled 25 shots. Weedon 24. Nobleton had the pressure on in the finale, hoisting 14 Starkey's way. He held 'em at a goal.

Aurora: g, R. Starkey; d, W. Fines, A. Closs, B. Hanna, G. Winters; forwards K. Collings, G. Edwards, J. Gasko, A. Martin, B. Cook, S. Wilson, E. Philips, D. Munshaw.

Nobleton: g, J. Weedon; d, J. Patton, K. Ham, D. Youngberg; forwards, G. Burbridge, J. Wood, N. Ash, B. Wallace, L. Murray, A. Cain, D. Hilliard, M. Hilliard, W. Bell.

Town League Briefs

Town League moguls in session last week gi late starts the k.o., they hope. If a team is late starting time is 7:30—there is five minutes grace—then they must start regardless of number of men available for duty. Sounds as if it may solve "being late" problem once and for all.

President's Cup, offered by league prexy Ray Smith, ye prop. of Newmarket Sports and Cycle and originally intended for the league's most gentlemanly player, will now go to the league's leading scorer. Alright, men, off with the Little Lord Fauntleroy suits, out after goals.

Good News! Our pet project gets a lift. "Tell 'em we're ready for a North York Bush League championship", says Newmarket & District Hockey League prexy Ray Smith. Are told the Aurora League will swing in. King-Vaughan mogul have it under consideration. Contacting Stouffville Bush League executives.

Newmarket loop is scheduled to close its regular season Feb. 4. Fans are beginning to show real interest in the battle. Better go another round. That would bring it out to the end of February. What say, men?

Some player tangles were told. Why not allow all players who have appeared in the line-up to continue with present team regardless of activities in other leagues. Main thing as this paragrapher see it is to have four evenly matched teams. Good games and good battles—that's brings in the customers. The sides are evenly balanced right now. Keep 'em that way.

Strongest line in the town circuit? How's this for an answer. Harry Lavender's new combination of Russ. Forfar, Bun Sellers and Archie Forfar. Since their acquisition the Vandorf Jets have moved steadily up into a contending position.

Juveniles Win Fourth

There's no stopping Newmarket juveniles. Tuesday they broke out of their traces to swamp Keswick 17-5, winding up the rout with an amazing nine goal scoring jam in the final period for their fourth win. John Richards led the Newmarket attack with five goals. Ron. Knowles, Don. Barker and Freeman West turned the hat trick. Gerald Chapman got away two, Geo. Galbraith a single.

Gord. Lister was Keswick's top hand with two goals. Ken. Smith, Jim Wilson and Bob Clark potted the other markers.

At Beaverton last week, Newmarket allowed the home team the luxury of an early 2-0 lead, then steamed through for a 8-2 win. Big test tomorrow night as locals head for Port Perry. Beaverton here Tuesday.

Top Teams Win

Top teams won—low teams lost in Tuesday's Aurora Town League scraps. A three-goal uprising in the second period was the main cog in Victory Flyers' win over Case's Aces 6-4. The greatly improved Queen's Hotelmen—league basement dwellers—put up quite a battle before absorbing a 5-2 pasting from the top brass Dairy Ditch Diggers.

Hotelmen went out and whittled out a 2-0 first period lead on goals by Lorne Fleury and Bob Andrews. Then prosperity deserted them and the Ditch Diggers tied it in the middle round and fired three unanswered goals in the final period to cop the bunting.

Grant Dawson was the Diggers' ace, sparkling with a two-goal two assist show. Bill Mundell, Mickey Sutton and Earl MacDonald were the other marksmen with Chas. Sutton and Frank Young coming into their own in the assist column. Though five escaped the clutching fingers of Fred Southwood in Hotel cage he could in no way be blamed for the defeat.

Victory Flyer goal-getters were Jack Baber, Dave Richardson, Bill Kingdon, Fred Hartwick, Joe Lundy and Howie Richardson. Eugene Rose was the Case's Aces big gun with two goals. Rushing defense-man Tommie Brodie and winger "Baldy" Summers punched home the other Aces' counters. There was one fracas. Don. Holman got a two minute sentence for jumping out of the box and Lefty Phillips rated for "popping off" to referee Lonnie Doolittle.

Win Two Of Three

A triple-header attraction here Tuesday opened the North York Secondary Schools Basketball League action. Richmond Hill were the visitors. Newmarket hoop squads picked up two wins—dropped one. In senior N.H.S., they pulled out with a first half 20-4 edge and went on to crush the Hill 52-17.

The other two contests were close affairs. Newmarket was squeezed by the Hill 33-31 in Jr. B. In Jr. A Fred Speer's quintette saw an 18-16 half-time edge fade before a late Hill drive and they wound up 40-27 losers.

Taylor Gilbert carded 19 points, Jerry Huge 16 in the senior tilt to spark the N.H.S. Bob Bannister with 11 and Freeman West with 8 were N.H.S. sparkplugs in the junior B session. John Lak 13, Ted Grinell 8 were the Hill's top point men. Bob Dick 13, Fred Bennitz 10 paced Newmarket junior A attack. Lloyd Grainger 11 and Bob Large 9 were the Hill leaders in their winning effort.

On the alleys

Ann Osborne put together a 547 (201-204-142) to pace the Ladies' Lawn Bowling League, a Friday night fixture at Joe Smith's. Other top-notch efforts were turned in by Flo Reilly 538, Dora McCaffrey 535, Goldie Macnab 527, Lil Watt 517 and Viv Gibson 512. Streaks top the league with 22 points, Hopefuls have 16½, Trailers 9½.

Ron. Jenkins led Office Specialty Officemen's circuit last week with a 631 (179-213-239), Tommy Scott 607 (193-201-213). Stew. Parks topped in single games with 258. League standing: Bovair's 22, Bennitz 18, MacFarlane 18, Cook 17, Burch 12, Bennett 9.

Betty VanZant led in last Thursday Ladies' league with 616, Olive Hughson 602, Myrtle Dunn 561, Ella Wilkins 555, Ede Hall 544, Arelne McBride 513.

Geo. Hill tops in Hoffman League three-game awards last week with 743 (215-289-239), 600 scorers were Al. Bryson 641, Frank VandenBergh 620, Roy Smalley 621, Hank VanZant 606, Ivan Ruddock 601. Press and Machine shops out 5-2 wins over Sheet Metal and Vorclone. League standing: Machine Shop 55, Press Shop 54, Vorclone 47, Sheet Metal 39.

Bud Pettit knocked par for a loop in last week's Davis Leather kegling 314-237-257 for 808. Harry Thoms 689 (284-180-225), Geo. Ingledew 655, Gord Billings 634, Ned Tansley 630. Bennington's swamped Bothwell's 7-0 and moved into first place with 66 points. Bothwell has 60, Cullen's men climbed into second place with a 5-2 dumping of Tansely's cellar dwellers. Cullen has 62, Tansley 36.

Barbara Wilson stroked out a 511 (160-176-145) in the Office Specialty Ladies' League. Audrey Bunn 506 (178-171-157), Flo. Callaghan 501 (114-196-191). League standing: Queens 22, Dubs 14, Pin-ups 12.

Totals over 600 were needed to take down top honors in the Monday Night Ladies' League scramble. Phil McInnis 603 (180-170-245), Edna McGrath 601 (226-215-160), Nora Gibney 583, Jean Gatti 564, Hester Cairk 560, Annie Stickland 557, Claire Pollock 548, Audrey Stevens 540, Floss Gibson 532, Alice Rose 519, Laura Gilkes 518, Ede Wilson 504. Two sweeps recorded, Jets knocked off Blue Bonnets, 450's smothered Hot Rods. Wildcats 3, Coons 1.

League standing: Coons 36, Wildcats 34, Blue Bonnets 27, 450's 25½, Hot Rods 23, Jets 22½.

HASHMAN AWARD

Long John For Scoring

A couple of weeks ago, Jack Andrews, our rugged blue-line operator, missed the Hashman award because Referee Leon Smith called back one of his rigging hitting shots. That goal, if it had counted, would have been the game winner. It didn't count and someone else came on to capture the glory.

This week, as we delve through statistics, we can't forsake Long Jawn. Thursday, in that game the Spits needed to stay put in third place, Jack came up with a solid defensive show and made the big noise on the Spits' attack. He fired two second period goals that set the Spits on their way to a 5 - 2 win over Midland and climaxed the busy evening by setting up the Spits' fifth counter.

Thus this week it's no trouble at all to name Jack "Long Jawn" Andrews for the Hashman award and the Roxy Theatre pass.

Haskett's HASH



BY GEORGE HASKETT
Newmarket Sports Editor

Fans ask why Bill "Joint" McComb is not with the Spits. "Joint" has gone to the Owen Sound Mercurys, last year's Allen Cup holders.

Here's the story: Spits executive wanted him and he wanted to play here. Spits moguls approached the O.H.A. on the subject. They said no. He must play for a senior A team this season. Naturally, with his home here, Spits top brass were hoping their application would get the stamp of approval.

Spit Spots: Did you know cuss words are taboo in the Spits dressing room? They cost 10c per cuss—bargain rates though if a fellow wants to let go—3 for 25c. Jack Andrews, our burly blue-line operator, is Spits captain.

Average age of the Spits, says Manager Mickey Smith, is 23½—good years ahead. Ross Hochberg was in for the Thursday game—his wrist is coming along fine. Ross wants to get back in harness as soon as possible.

Town Scenes: Bet you don't know how many future hockey greats are coming along in the school and Optimist N.H.L. Count will amaze you. Squirt sector boasts 90, pee-wee division 50 and N.H.L. has a roster of over 90. Just have to doff hats to H. A. Jackson, his staff, sportsminded coaches and Optimists for their work in keeping the leagues on the move.

Something else again. The wee-nippers lose about half their Saturday morning time while the goal-keepers exchange pads between games. Anybody wishing to become a hero with the small fry? Here's how to dish out a set of goalie pads—small size. Contact H. A. Jackson or Frank Hollingsworth.

Charlie VanZant is new council representative on the arena commission. Joe Dales is back for a second term. A word of praise to retiring Tom Birrell for his faithful work on the board and the artificial ice campaign.

Newmarket's top sportsman, Andy Davis, is president of the Gate Crashers' Club, an off-shoot of the Toronto Maple Leaf Hockey Club. Three lads due for a pat on the back are Lowell Waller, Geo. Nick Zogalo and Howie Ash. They're looking after the refereeing in Optimists N.H.L., a Friday feature at Stan. Smith's ice igloo.

HOW THEY STAND

NEWMARKET & DISTRICT

	W	L	T	Pts
Office Specialty	6	3	0	12
Mount Albert	5	4	0	10
Town Regents	4	5	0	8
Vandorf Jets	3	6	0	6

AURORA TOWN LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts
Dairy Diggers	6	1	1	13
Victory Flyers	5	3	0	10
Case's Aces	3	4	1	7
Queen's Hotel	1	7	0	2

BIG FIVE SENIOR

	W	L	T	Pts
Stouffville	8	2	0	16
Collingwood	7	3	0	14
Newmarket	5	6	1	11
Midland	4	6	1	9
Orillia	1	8	2	4

BIG SIX JUNIOR

	W	L	T	Pts
Aurora	8	3	1	17
Fergus	7	4	0	14
Elmira	6	5	0	12
Hespeler	5	5	0	10
Nobleton	3	7	1	7
Bolton	2	7	0	4

KING-VAUGHAN

	W	L	T	Pts
Nobleton	8	1	1	17
King City	5	1	3	13
Bolton	4	5	1	9
Schomberg	4	6	0	8
Kleinburg	4	6	0	8
Kettleby	1	7	1	3

OPTIMISTS N.H.L.

	W	L	T	Pts
Black Hawks	4	1	0	8
Rangers	2	2	1	5
Red Wings	2	2	1	5
Canadiens	2	3	0	4
Maple Leafs	2	3	0	4
Bruins	2	3	0	4

Farm Forum News

Mount Albert farm forum sent in an interesting report of their discussion of last week's question, "Should We Increase Production", but unfortunately the material was received too late for the January 10 issue. Our deadline for the column is Wednesday noon; however, all reports received after that time will be published the following week. This group agreed that increased production would be a good thing for the Canadian farmer, provided, of course, there was a ready market. They thought many surpluses could be avoided by the founding of a world food bank and an international commodity clearing house.

The discussion subject on January 14 was "Is There Enough Farm Credit?" Opinions were asked on whether enough farm credit is available now, whether credit services could be improved, and whether the lending agency should supervise farm planning in the case of young farmers.

Pine Orchard farm forum met last Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage. Members believe there is enough credit available if used properly by the farmer. "If a farmer is allowed too much credit he will load up with too much machinery and livestock, and they will become a liability rather than an asset", Satisfied with the credit service, they would like the farmer could cover his interto see a stable market so that est charges. Lending agencies, they think, do not usually have sufficient knowledge of agricultural needs to be of help to the farmer. The meeting on January 21 will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hope.

Newmarket East forum met at the home of Mr. William Bales, with 18 members present. All agreed that there is enough short term credit available. The opinion was expressed that "there is not enough long-term credit for people who wish to start farming, because if they haven't sufficient collateral they cannot secure any credit at all".

Other remarks were that sometimes obtaining short term credit is made too easy, that there should be more credit unions, and that perhaps the government should give aid to the young farmer as it gives aid to veterans to start farming. Only a lack of knowledge on the part of farmers could justify supervision by the lending agency, they said.

Farm Forum Editor.

N.H.L. Action

Rangers, Black Hawks and Redwings were Friday night winners in the Optimists N.H.L. Scores: Rangers 1 Bruins 0; Hawks 3 Canadiens 1; Redwings 4 Leafs 3.

Norm Smart's goal at the 13 minute mark of the third gave Rangers their 1 - 0 win over the faltering Bruins. Glen Keffer assisted. Locksley Stuffles came up with a super-goaling job as the Bruins streamed rubber his way in the dying minutes.

Black Hawks got back to a winning pace after slipping off last week. Goals by big defensemen Grant Morton and Laurie VanZant late in the finale broke a 1-all tie to give the Hawks their 3 - 1 win. Paul Smith sniped for the Hawks' start-off goal in the second session. Rushing defense blffer Earl Lothian connected for the Canadiens' tally.

Bill Mair was the editor of the Leafs' 4 - 3 demise. Bill put the double-whammy on Leafs single-handed, belting home all four Redwing counters. Geo. Davis got two assists, Charlie McGuire hit a single. Don Thoms scored twice for Leafs, Dave Pitt nailed the third. Bob Wilson and Don McKnight got assists. Allen Perks turned in a fine blocking job for the Detroiters.

Detroit, Leafs Win

Detroit and Leafs were victors in the Aurora Saturday a.m. pee-wee scrambles. Goals by Gary Chapman, Ron Walker and Keith Browning forged a 3 - 1 win for Detroit over Chicago. Bill Duckenfield, helped by Jack Murby, sniped for the Hawks' tally.

Don Glass was at it again, spark-plugging Leafs to a 4 - 2 win over Canadiens with a three-goal show. Ron Ferry chalked up the Leafs' other tally. Don Zimmerman and Hughie Hammond came in for two assisting credits apiece. Normie Ireland and Teeter Murrell hit for the Canadiens' goals.

Bush Men Firmer At Home

Spits hit Collingwood's plush gardens Saturday with the intention of extending their six-game unbeaten streak. But the Shipbuilders dumped in four first period goals and it was an uphill fight for Al Shewchuk's men.

The Spits did fight back but couldn't overcome that early margin and dropped a 6 - 4 decision and a chance to push up into a tie with the Builders in the league race.

Spits looked bogged down in the early minutes. Don Keith in 42 seconds, Frank Gowing, Bob Fryer and Lennie Cook before the period was out had the Spits on the ropes 4 - 0.

Spits were further tailored for the trailer role as Robbie Sandell converted a doorstep pass from Lennie Cook behind the red line. Linesman Brit Burns obviously fumbled that one. It was at least a city block and a half offside.

Geo. Fairchild deliberately deliberately dumped Joe Tunney, minding his own business in the goal-mouth, and Georgie boy sat out two minutes. While he was away Laurie Thoms chucked in two goals a minute apart. Don Gibson set up his mate prettily.

Shipmen made it six as veteran Al Kirby punched home a high screened drive at 8.25 of the third. Swifty Todd returned with a nifty goal on a pass by Don Gibson and Don Smith sank a Normie Legge pass for Spits' fourth.

There was less chewing of ears and cutting off at the knees than in the last meeting of the teams. At that it rated 19 penalties from referee Jim Boddy, 11 to the Spits. Shots on goal were 29 for Collingwood, 24 for the Spits.

SPITS SPILL MIDLAND

Spits and Midland Flyers were tied for third place in the Big Five standing when the puck was dropped last Thursday. The Spits emerged with a 5 - 2 win and undisputed third place, a spot which will snare them a play-off berth.

Thursday's exchange was a good one, rugged on occasion, but 1,000 odd pew-warmers had to admit it was a bit of a let down after the stoked up half game schmozzle of last week.

Spits drove for a 2 - 0 first period edge on goals by Normie Legge and Ken Thoms. Thoms' tally set the pattern. Myles McInnis started it off by backing a pass off to Al Shewchuk. Al pulled the string on a goal-ward whistler and Motts Thoms rerouted the rebound by the prostrate Bus Gagnon in the Midland cage. For a time as Gagnon made with the big league stops, it did appear the only way to get anything by him was to bop him prostrate. Gagnon, making 39 stops of varying degrees and direction, chiseled the Spits again and again. Joe Tunney palmed off 26 shots.

Morley Spiker broke the scoring ice for the invaders in the second period, looping the puck around from behind and into Tunney's citadel. Spits' defense viewed this with complete indifference. Jack Andrews fired two second period goals and set the Spits' fifth on its way to Don Gibson who tipped it in as the teams exchanged a pair of goals in the third. Harry Morrison, ex-Aurora Indian of last year, broke out of a mid-ice huddle to coast in and around the Spits' defense for the visitors' final shot.

Mounties Spill Specialty

Fans leaving the arena after the Town League contests Monday were bound to say "best game of the season". They referred to Mount Albert - Office Specialty clash. Mounties, given the benefit of a super-dooper shot-blocking display by Bill "Horseshoes" Mulholland, whipped the front running Craddock-Neufeld Specialties 5-3.

In the other contest, billed as the battle for third place, Town Regents found their latent scoring punch and bopped off Vandorf Jets 8-4.

Mounties looked in for it. They appeared with six men and added three late arrivals. But in spite of it, they forged an early 3-1 lead. Specialty tied it at the 11-minute of the third. Then the Mounties pulled out all the stops to hammer in two goals in the final five minutes to cop the verdict.

Goalie Bill Mulholland starred in those final minutes as the Specialty did everything but drive the end of the rink out. Bill Brett and Dave Couch were Mounties' top hands with two goals each, Elmo Paisley a singleton. All the Mounties rated a large "E" for effort.

Ivan Basher Burke rapped in the Specialty start-off goal, assistant, Jack Groves. Three-way effort, potted by Jack Staley that took in Stan. Gibbons and Barney Pearson, and then Barney Pearson all alone, accounted for the Specialty markers.

In the early game, Town Regents forged an early 5-0 edge. Vandorf assayed a late third period rally that netted them three goals in four minutes. Rally was too little and too late. Three chappies shared the scoring spotlight for the Regents, Jack Smith, Ivan Gibson and Cliff Gunn pounded in two each. Ted Greenwood and Bob Smith chimed in with a goal each. Bun Sellar was the Jets' ace with two, Ed. Richardson and Bill Kingdon beat Bill Ingram in Town cage for singles.

SPORTS CALENDAR

(January 17 - 23)

Jan. 17, 8.30 p.m., Newmarket arena, Big Five Sr., Stouffville Clippers vs Newmarket Spitfires; 7.30 p. m., Queensville arena, Lake Simcoe Jr. Hockey League double-header.

Jan. 18, 6 p.m., Newmarket arena, N.H.L. Optimist triple-header, Leafs vs Detroit, Rangers vs Bruins, Chicago vs Canadiens; 8.30 p.m., Aurora arena, O.H.A., Jr. Hockey, Bolton vs Aurora Bears; 8 p.m., Nobleton arena, King - Vaughan, double-header, Nobleton vs Schomberg, Kettleby vs Kleinburg; 8 p.m., Keswick arena, Married Men's League, Jersey vs Keswick; 8.30 p.m., Little Britain arena, Tri-County Rural, Keswick "Comets" vs Little Britain; 8 p.m., Port Perry arena, O.M.H.A. Juvenile, Newmarket vs Port Perry.

Jan. 19, 8.30 a.m., Newmarket arena, Public Sch. League, Hornets vs Bisons; Marlies vs Flyers; Bears vs Barons; Bilts vs Rockets; 9 a.m., Aurora arena, Pee-wee Allen Cup twin-bill.

Jan. 21, 7.30 p.m., Newmarket arena, Town League twin-bill, Town Regents vs Office Specialty; Vandorf vs Mount Albert.

Jan. 22, 8 p.m., Aurora arena, Town League twin-bill, Ditch Diggers vs Case's Aces; Flyers vs Hotels; 8.45 p.m., Newmarket arena, O.M.H.A., Juvenile, Beaverton vs Newmarket; 8.30 p.m., Keswick arena, Tri-County Rural, Woodville vs Keswick "Comets".

Jan. 23, 8 p.m., Nobleton arena, King-Vaughan Hockey League, Kettleby vs Nobleton; 8.30 p.m., Fergus arena, O.H.A. Junior, Aurora Bears vs Fergus Thistles.

North York Badminton

The North York Badminton League organized Monday for another busy season. Five teams are entered: Willowdale, Aurora, Richmond Hill, Stouffville and Newmarket. Burt MacDonald of Willowdale was elected president, Ron Healy of Richmond Hill vice-president and Florence Callaghan of Newmarket was named secretary-treasurer.

The league plans a single game schedule between the five competing teams to start Jan. 21 with Aurora at Willowdale. Newmarket will open at home Jan. 23 with Richmond Hill the visitors. Aurora will open at home Jan. 28 against Stouffville.

Midgets Edge Aurora

Grabbing a three-goal first period margin, Fred Dillman's Newmarket Optimist midgets hung on to edge Bill Mundell's Aurora Cubs 3-2 in an exhibition game at the Newmarket arena Friday. Bill Mair put the first shot by Aurora net-minder Dave Waites at 2.10, assisted by Geo. Davis. Centreman Glen Keffer added number two at 5.49, assisted by Charlie McGuire, and then Bill Forhan drove in the finale.

Mundell's clan had their carburetors tuned up before they hit the ice for the middle round. A pair of quick fired goals by Bill Egan put them right back in the game. Geo. Storey and Ted Williamson got assists. The teams duelled scorlessly through the third with net-minders Murray Young of the Optimists and Dave Waites of the Cubs doing yeoman service.

Newmarket: M. Young, L. VanZant, G. Morton, G. Davis, E. Lothian, W. Mair, D. Thoms, B. Wilson, D. McKnight, G. Keffer, C. McGuire, D. Creed, W. Forhan, J. Cain, W. Cain, A. Perks, B. Broadbent, D. Pitt, T. Taylor.

Aurora: D. Waites, J. Preston, B. McGann, J. Doyle, R. Tulloch, J. Bunn, L. Sutton, B. Wray, W. Southwood, M. Chapman, C. Murrell, L. Mills, B. Egan, G. Storey, B. Morgan, T. Williamson.

Simcoe Jrs. Open

The Lake Simcoe Jr. Hockey League teams pried the lid off their season last Thursday. A good crowd viewed the start-away clashes. Both contests were hard fought. Winners were Mount Albert and Queensville.

Paced by a three-goal show by Stan. Pollard and two fired by Gord. Rolling and a single by Doug. Card, Mount Albert nosed out Holland Landing "Sea Gulls" 6-5. Howie Ash sparked the Landing attack with two nifty goals.

Spark-plugged by Ted "Slugger" Williams' two goals and singletons by Don. Breen, Norm. Blanchard and "Doc." Graham, Queensville knocked off Vandorf 5-3. Bob Staley, Jack Baber and Dick VanNostrand were the Vandorf marksmen.